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From the National Intelligencer.

Not in the crowded halls of state, Not in the halls where justice pleads,

s woman called to take her seat And show the glory of her deeds.

Not at the polls, where men are loud

To tell her wisdom to the crowd

Not as a juror or a judge,

Not on the ocean's foamy tide.

To challenge whom that right may boast,

And name the knight she values most

Detective, magistrate, or spy, Or Sheriff through the State to trudge, Are woman's talents to apply.

With rugged, bold, and hardy crew, The stately ship's wide course to guide,

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1867.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

ENTLEMAN who suffered for years from ervous Debility, Premature Decay and effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for of suffering humanity, send free to all d it, the receipt and directions for making aple remedy by which he was cured. Suf-wishing to profit by the advertiser's expecan do so by addressing, in perfect co JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY. ert of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April

the defendants in this case, resides beyond nits of this State, It is therefore ordered

dvertisement be made for six weeks succes-at the Court House Idoor in Kenansville, three other public places in Duplin county, so in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, noti-the said defendant of the filing of this peti-

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in Kenansville, the 7th day of May, 1867. WALTER R. BELL, Clerk.

(pr. adv. \$22 50)

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DUPLIN COUNTY.

Term, 1867.

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SASH, BLINDS AND DOORS

Queer Elopement in New Jersey.

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Special trains will be pla-

County Court Clerk. (pr. adv. \$22 50) 11-wet

D. A. SMITH,

Wilmington, N. C. 189-3t-13-3t

Petition to sell real

H. Outlaw, Adm'r.

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Term 1867.

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Is woman's service due. H. Outlaw, Adm'r She is not called in summer's heat Petition to sell Real Esshal Branch and

With man to guide the plough, Nor side by side his blows repeat To fav the forest low. ppearing that Haywood Branch, one

Nor is she called to light the forge, Or blast the flinty rock;
Nor in the field to bear the charge
Of battle's bloody shock.

She is not called, with sweat and toil, To rear the lofty dome; Nor o'er the desert's burning soil Or ocean's depths to roam.

No. Heaven be praised! her weaker hand Was formed for nicer skill, And God will at her hand demand The purpose of His will.

Hers is a narrower, nobler sphere; A higher, holier trust: The golden badge of love to wear, Which time can never rust. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April She makes the home a hallowed spot,

And man with eager soul— Whate'er he be, whate'er his lot— Finds there its dearest goal. There God has placed a mighty power

A power of love for every hour, That man can never yield. There all her nobler powers find room Their purest light to shed,

Which woman needs must wield:

And spread through life a fadeless bloom, While glory crowns her head. And there her gentle hand may soothe

The fever-tossing head;
The restless sleeper's pillow smooth,
And balmy influence shed.

In weal or woe her loving eye Shall prove her household's light; To close it were to hush its joy, And shed a withering blight. And there, ah! sweetest, holiest thought!

By her the tender mind is taught, And noblest thoughts imprest

She wields the power that makes the man. The noble and the great; She makes the influence, forms the plan, Through him she rules the State

e Charles Chaffy, a plain farmer of O woman! blest of Heaven, be wise; residing near the village of Reckless-, in New Jersey, becoming enamored Than God-like man, but He has given thee minds Thomas Pierce with Of all mankind, and made thee teacher too; And what thou dost impress on the young mind to desert home and family to unite Before it meets the hardening influence ones with the more youthful wife of Of the outer world, that shall it mature the more youthful wife of In manhood, and shall practise, wise or ill. With this object in view ecently mortgaged his farm for His hardier toils, but be content to be old off his stock, and taking about | His loving spouse, his idol, and his friend, belonging to his wife, left home Nor dare neglect the task by Heaven imposed.

ON HEARING DIXIE.

goes that Chaffy is to pay Pierce I wandered alone ere the sun had set, Striving to learn from each form I met. for his wife, delivered in the Golden Something of life, as they glided along, 'Midst the bustling noise and the busy throng. from New York last week for the Pa-

Chaffy leaves a wife and six There were faces with smiles as pure and ren, two of the latter being married. As a Summer's day, or a starlit night. While others so wan, so pale with care, You felt as you gazed, there were heart-ach Pierce has one child, which she took per, and is well sold at \$6,000. Chaffy ormerly an active member of the

list Church, but wandered from the On, on, I went, with a busy thought, Last winter, however, he and Mrs. Were among the converts to the Bap- Thinking what changes time had wrought, were among the converts to the Bapvere among the converts to the Bap-Tuned his harn 'neath the evening skies paptized in the mill pond

winter with nearly a hundred others His farm is probably And through my heart the music rang, 'Twas Dixie, and the crowd so gay, from \$18,000 to \$20,000, upon which Seemed changed to manly forms in gray.

Heard joyous shouts ring through the sky, The song was done, I turned away, Pierce left some unpaid ehind, and his creditors are hopeful With a yearning love for the minstrel's lay, he may get his \$6,000 and return.

affair has afforded a fund of gossip for To steal o'er our lives, like pleasant dreams. It gladdens the heart, it lightens the woe, It's a silvery link to long ago. NEW YORK, April 18.

STATE NEWS.

Crops and Farms in Edgecombe.—Last year's crop of cotton is put at 18,000 bales. of 400 pounds each; and the crop of this tom for persons who have become year will be largely in excess of that of last year-provided the weather is propipayment of certain descriptions of tious. Just now, the crop looks badly. It ons for money borrowed, or the en- up; and the ground is so baked, that the applying for the benefit of the Bankto bring it out.

act, or before proceedings have been Corn and wheat look well, and the latter especially promises a good yield. Wherever nto bankruptcy, under the provisions of I have been through this county, the lands exhibit an appearance of careful and in-Legislators in Massachusetts. require a heavy expenditure for ditching. vention, at Raleigh, on the 3d day of July noon 4 o'clock, in order to afford the delegates an he Boston Courier, referring to Mr. This is not done here, as in other parts next, to organize a State Association of on's attempt to produce the impres- of the State which I have visited, by leav- Base Ball Players. in the South that the two negroes in ing the ditches open, and thus wasting a Clubs favorable to the movement will Massachusetts Legislature were elected large quantity of ground; but by a system please signify their assent to the "Secrehe Radicals, says that one of them was of underground drainage by tiles, which tary of the Crescent Club" as soon as conted by the Democrats over the Radical leaves the surface unbroken, and enables venient. ninee, and the other because the Dem- the planter to run his rows from end to its declared they would unite with the end of the field.

roes to elect him if the Radicals re-This system requires more outlay at first : ed to nominate him. We do not know but repays a hundred fold in the saving of t the Democrats deserve any credit for labor and space.

se acts; but perhaps the negroes may The thoroughness of culture, and neatness about the farm-houses and fences, exhibited on many of the plantations around this town, reflect the highest credit on those in charge, and would compare favorably have arranged for an excursion to with the boasted excellence of Lancaster thwestern Virginia, about the middle and York counties in Pennsylvania,

at their service over the Orange and any other in the State, in the wealth and "shoot the scoundrel," although Mr. Mcandria and the Virginia and Tennessee taste displayed in the architecture and sur- Rae can prove by several witnesses, that he men of great wealth, and the object of roundings of the dwellings, as well as in was sitting in the court room when he heard eir trip is to acquaint themselves person- the scrupulous neatness with which the lots the report of the pistol, and had not left it with the mineral and other resources and streets are kept. The latter is the since the trial. It is designed to convey he sections which they will visit, we be- more necessary from the general prevalence Mr. McRae to Fort Macon, to be there Among them is Gen- of malarial diseases, to the which every tried by a military commission. Patterson, late of U. S., army who is place in Eastern Carolina is more or less ensively engaged in iron operations. We exposed. Tarboro' has suffered more, durglad to hear they are coming, and hope ing the last two years, from this than ever dure the rigors of a long confinement upon known before; and the inhabitants are now a charge having no foundation whatever. em to employ some of their means in the bestirring themselves to prevent, if possi- Captain A. H. Tolar is also in charge of the elopment of the vast material resources

We should rather like to know, as a mat- Catholics; but a movement is now on foot Mr. McRae, and the friends of the latter are r of curiosity at all events, whether it is to build one of them. A very reasonable endeavoring to lay the matter before Gen. nceded that a policeman may shoot any- amount of cash has already been subscrib- Sickles in its proper light.—Dispatch. dy whom he pleases, as a means of ar- ed for this purpose, and from the public

here, which are well supported by the town and neighborhood. There is a school for colored children in the town, which is largely attended, and one also on a plantation at a short distance from town, numbering some ninety pupils. Both these colored schools are under the auspices of Northern charitable institutions, and are

The negroes out number the whites in this county, and propose holding a political meeting here on Tuesday next, for the purposes of hearing the various questions lowing answered to their names, viz : now before the country debated, and of their adherence in the coming elections. Cor. Norfolk Journal.

in a flourishing condition, if one may

judge from the number of pupils in atten-

HAIL.-Mixed with the heavy rain of crops, vegetables or fruit. We are appre- more, W. R. Wetmore. hensive, however, of hearing, from other quarters, of a severe hail storm which may the following answered to their names: have done serious damage.

Raleigh Sentinel, 15th inst. HAIL STORM.—We were visited on Monday evening last with a hail storm, and learn from friends in the country that it destroyed all the cotton which was up.—
The extent of the country over which it passed we have not heard.—Weldon State.

Arrest of Bryant.—A telegram was received by the Mayor on vesterday and ships.

ceived by the Mayor, on yesterday, announcing the arrest in Richmond, of J. Q. Bryant, who killed Wiley Sauls in this city last winter. Bryant reached this city on the Northern train, last evening, in charge of an officer, and was lodged in jail. A reward of \$300 for his apprehension had been offered by the Governor.

Raleigh Sentinel. ELECTED BISHOP .- The intelligence of the election of the Rev. John Beckwith to P. M. the Bishoprick of the Diocese of Georgia, to supply the vacancy created by the death of that good and great man, Bishop Elliott has caused much rejoicing among his relatives and friends in this city. The promotion of one so young to so important and responsible a position in the church, is a compliment of the very highest character, and, so far as we can learn, richly merited by the recipient.

Bishop Beckwith is the son of Dr. John Beckwith, and the brother of Dr. T. Stanly Beckwith of this city.—Petersburg Index.

Bishop Beckwith is a native of this city, and spent his boyhood here. Few men were more beloved in the community than his excellent father. The youthful Bishop has a high reputation as a zealous and eloquent minister of the gospel. - Sentinel.

CAPIT(O)L CLOVER.—We would call the attention of our farmers, who may visit Bishop. Raleigh, to the present growing crop of red from the Superintendent that no fertilizer has been put upon the grass in the enclosure since the close of the war, and we are very sure that none was put there during the war. Indeed, the grass was much trampled by soldiers, and the place was necessarily much overlooked. And yet, in the face of these adverse circumstances, there is an elegant crop of clover there .-Here is a living proof of the fact that this region is well adapted to clover. If it will grow well without any application whatever, it would grow in great perfection with proper culture. Very fair blue grass is intermingled with the red clover.

Grass, meaning by this red clover, bluegrass and timothy, is the basis of the wealth of the renowned Shenandoah Valley, in Virginia. With these three varieties of butter, pork, horses, sheep and poultry for all animals thrive on grass.

Many a poor farmer can get rich on grass alone. Farms have been known to be made very fertile with clover alone.

We have heard of a man in Virginia who bought a poor farm of moderate size and Hill. planted it in clover. In a few years, one of the marshalls gave this man eighteen hundred acres of land for his clover farm. The same results can be had here, by the Tillinghast, J. A. Willard.

same means. It will afford pasture for summer, and hay for winter. And with an Rev. R. E. Terry, Jesse Noble. abundance of fat beef, fat horses, and such butter as nothing but clover and timothy will make, you can let the outside world

Superior Court.—The Spring Term of his Honor, Judge Fowle, presiding. Some and other grave business disposed of.

Judge Fowle reached town yesterday at noon, immediately impanneled the Grand for the discussion of any propositions submitted Jury, delivered his charge, which is spoken by them; and that such part of their report as noon, immediately impanneled the Grand before all others, as for instance ob- has a sickly, yellowish appearance, where of as a very thorough and masterly effort, and proceeded to the transaction of busiments of friends. If any deed of this planters expect to be compelled to replant ness. The Judge possesses great tact and acter is made within four months be- that which is not up. It requires hot sun expedition in the performance of his duties, and a full docket will probably be disposed of.—Fayetteville News.

> -I am instructed by the Crescent Club to Lattimer, J. A. Ferrell. invite representatives from the Base Ball

W. E. ANDERSON, President Crescent Base Ball Club.

MILITARY LAW. - Our readers will rememper the late shooting in a public tumult in Fayetteville, of a negro who had been con- funds, &c. victed of attempting to commit rape upon the person of a young lady in that vicinity. Mr. Duncan G. McRae, of Fayetteville, the were referred to the Finance committee. magistrate who committed him to jail, was brought down on the boat last night under military guard, having been convicted upon the testimony of a negro woman, who swore she saw him point out the negro and say,

A man nearly sixty years of age is thus separated from his family, and made to enble, a recurrence of the sickness of the past same guard, upon an allegation of complitive seasons.

| Same guard, upon an allegation of complitant complitation of complitation and constitute a querum for the transaction of constitute and the c city in the same affair. The post com-

vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of North Carolina. FIRST DAY.

MORNING SESSION. The delegates to this Convention, both clerical and lay, according to previous appointment, assembled in St. James' Church in this city, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on yesterday.

The Convention was called to order by Rt. Rev Thos. Atkinson, Bishop of the Diocese. The proceedings were opened with prayer.

The Secretary, Mr. W. N. Tillinghast, then proceeded to call the roll of the clergy, and the fol

Clerical Delegates Present .- Reverends A. A organizing a party, or rather deciding to Benton, C. T. Bland, R. S. Bronsen, J. B. Chewhich of the two parties they will give shire, D. D., M. A. Curtis, L. Eborn, E. M. Forbes, shire, D. D., M. A. Curtis, L. Eborn, E. M. Forbes,
E. Greer, I. Harding, T. B. Haughton, F. W. Hillard, L. Holmes, F. M. Hubbard, D.D., M C Hughes,
W. C. Hupter, J. C. Huske, A. H. Jones, S. W. W. C. Hunter, J. C. Huske, A. H. Jones, S. W. yesterday, some hail fell in this immediate Kennerly, M. M. Marshall, D. Morrelle, Geo. Patlatitude, though not to a sufficient extent terson, H. A. Skinner, R. E. Terry, J. H. Tillingto inflict any injury either on growing hast, M. H. Vaughn, A. A. Watson, Geo. B. Wet-

The roll of lay delegates was then called, and St. Paul's Church, Beaufort-B. L. Perry, jr., D

Rumley.
St. Luke's Church, Salisbury—Stephen F. Lord,
J. M. Coffin.

St. James' Church, Wilmington-A. J. DeRosset, A. H. VanBokkelen, Z. Lattimer. St. Matthew's Church, Hillsboro'—Thos. B. Hill. Trinity Church, Beaufort—Benj. P. Winfield. St. John's Church, Pitt County—Jesse Noble. Christ Church, Newbern—John Hughes. St. Pau's Church, Clinton—J. A. Ferrell.

A quorum being reported the Convention was declared duly organized. The hour of service being near at hand, on mo-

tion the Convention adjourned until 4 o'clock The following was the order of services. Morning Prayer, thro' Creed, Rev. H. A. Skinner. Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D.

Ante Communion Office, Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Diocese. Rev. M. A. Curtis, D. D. Epistle. Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D. Gospel, Rev. Geo. Patterson. Rev. A. A. Watson.

Offertory Sentences, Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, The Bishop of the Diocese. The Convention Sermon, delivered by Rev. Geo. Patterson, Assistant Rector of St. James' Church in this city, was from I Corinthians, XIV: 8-"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle." This Sermon was

teemed as a masterly effort. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order by the On motion of Dr. A. J. DeRosset, the Conven-

Secretary. The Bishop appointed Rev. Dr. M. A. Curtis and

Dr. A. J. DeRosset to conduct the election. Rev. E. M. Forbes, Rev. Dr. Curtis and Rev.

Dr. Mason were placed in nomination. The first ballot resulted as follows: Rev. Dr. 14: Rev. Mr. Geer, 3; scattering, 3. No election. Rev. Dr. Hubbard was then nominated by Col. S. L. Fremont.

The second ballot resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Mason, who received 38 votes. W. N. Tillinghast was then unanimously elected Secretary by acclamation, election by ballot having been, on motion, dispensed with.

The following appointments of Committees was made by the Bishop: On the State of the Church-Rev. Edwin Geer. grass, they have the very finest of beef, Rev. N. C. Hughes, Rev. J. B. Cheshire, D.D., Col.

S. L. Fremont, W. A. Williams. On Finance-Dr. A. J. DeRosset, S. J. Person, R. H. Smith, C. B. Mallett, W. A. Williams. On Canons-Rev. W. Hodges, D. D., Rev. J. C.

Huske, Rev. G. B. Wetmore, John Hughes, T. B. On Elections-Rev. M. H. Vaughn, Rev. Israel

Harding, T. H. Holmes. New Parishes-Rev. W. C. Hunter, Rev. J. H Unfinished Business-Rev. W. B. Wetmore.

Rev. Mr. Hilliard offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That a special committee of seven four elergymen and three laymen, be appointed by the Chair to take into consideration the whole Superior Court.—The Spring Term of subject of the Missionary work of the Diocese, to this Court convenes in this place this week, which committee shall be referred, when presented, the report of the Executive Missionary Committee, the report of the Treasurer, so far as important cases—one capital case of State it relates to missions, and all other papers convs. McIlhenny-will be tried by the Court, nected with the general subject entrusied to them, which may be brought before the Convention. Resolved, That this committee be instructed to report as soon as possible, that time may be given relates to questions of finance may, according to the provisions of Canon XI, be referred to the Fi-

Committee for their consideration before final action upon it by the Convention. The Chair appointed to serve on the above com-

Rev. Mr. Hilliard, Rev. Mr. Forbes, Rev. Mr. To Base Ball Clubs in North Carolina. Huske, Rev. Mr. Bronson, Gen. J. G. Martin, Z. Rev. Dr. Curtis moved that when the Convention

opportunity to attend the consecration of St. John's Church. Adopted. Rev. Dr. Curtis also moved an adjournment to

to-morrow morning 9 o'clock. leave to be allowed to do so, which was granted .--The report was then read. It shows that the finances of the Diocese are not in the most flour-

On motion of Rev. Mr. Hilliard, such portions of the report as do not relate to Diocesan Missions

NIGHT SESSION.

THURSDAY, May 16. The Convention was called to order by the

Rev. W. R. Wetmore, Chairman of the committee on unfinished business, submitted the annual report which was accompanied by the following resolution:

Resolved, That the resolution to change article V of the Constitution be postponed until the next Convention for action. Rev. Dr. Mason submitted the following as an

amendment to the above : Resolved, That the resolution to change article V of the Constitution be now adopted so that the

Each of the leading religious denominations has a church here, except the Roman Catholics; but a movement is now on foot build one of them. A very reasonable amount of cash has already been subscrib
city in the same affair. The post combination of the talasted of the latter declaring his conviction of the innocence of the parameter of the conviction of the innocence of the parameter of the latter are parameter of the latter and the friends of the latter are endeavoring to lay the matter before Gen.

Sickles in its proper light.—Dispatch.

viously postponed and made the regular order of the day for Sa'urday, 10 o'clock, A. M. Carried. Military District Commanders. The great when, after the brief remarks of the coun-

The committee to whom was referred so much of the address of the Bishop as relates to the question of "increased Episcopal services in the Diocese," have had the same under consideration, of South Caroling Sharkey of Mississippi

this Diocese.
A division of the Diocese, although it might be thought the best mode in other circumstances, cannot be suggested as a remedy, because under the constitution, upon that subject it is impracticable on account of the want of the requisite in this Diocese, and aresure they would not express their own in entertaining for a moment the proposition that the Bishop shall resign in order

to make room for a younger and more vigorous man, and thus get rid of the difficulty.

But they believe it is for the best interest of the Church that there should be Episcopal services in every Parish, at least once in twelve months; and that it is incumbent on us so to provide, in case ballot box, they are to have free farms and it is within the means of the Church; and they nothing to do but to enjoy the African further believe that if both the clergy and laity splendors of Hayti. The Republican leadwill come up to the work, and perform their respective duties, an Assistant Bishop can be supported without imposing unreasonable burdens, or epriving the people of any of the comforts of Northern political revolution.

With these views, and in order to meet the necessity of the case in the best way, the committee are of opinion that an Assistant Bishop ought to hanging Jeff Davis without trial, or even be chosen, and that to secure the greatest efficiency, and give the most general satisfaction, it is expedient that neither the Bishop nor Assistant Bishop should have a Parish; but that for the next two years the salary of both of them should be raised by assessments, to be apportioned among the several Parishes by some just rule. In the meantime, it is recommended that vigorous steps be taken in accordance with the repot of the committee of the last Convention, which has been referred to us, to raise a permanent Episcopal

The committee recommend the following Resolved, That the Convention elect an Assistant Bishop for this Diocese, and that he have an annual salary of two thousand dollars to be raised in the same way as is now provided for raising the Bishop's salary.

The following is the statement submitted by Rev. A. Smedes, D.D., from the same committee, as amendatory to the report:

The undersigned, while heartily concurring in the sentiments of the report of your committee, in is bound over to appear for trial, but heregard to the importance of more frequent Epis-copal services than our Diocesan is able to render, and to the remedy they suggest, the appointment of an Assistant Bishop, who shall be exempt from the Diocese makes provisions for paying its present indebtedness, it ought not to incur additional and though a more straightforward method pecuniary responsibility.

report, is as follows: While I concur generally on the report of the circumstances have rendered possicommittee, I am clearly of opinion that the supof the strongest doctrinal character, and is es-

> Rev. Mr. Hilliard requested a division of the resolution submitted by the committee. lowing, submitted by Mr. John Wilkes, was finally Davis effectually proves. There may have accepted in lieu of the original resolution. Resolved, That it is advisable to elect an Assis-

ant Bishop. \bullet Resolved, That a special Convention be called A vote, by orders, on the first resolution being called for was taken, resulting favorably to its passage.

A warm and prolonged discussion, relative to proached a termination yesterday at Richthe whole subject, ensued, and pending any further decided action, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

From the New York Sun (Independent) Comments of the Press upon the Enlarge-

ment of Mr. Davis. The time for his trial has been fixed for the November term, but there are some who express the belief that the case will never proceed any further. That is improbable, lowever, for the Chief Justice has expressed his readiness to conduct it. It is useless to speculate upon the result of the trial. but if we may judge from the easy terms upon which Davis secured his freedom, and the tender manner in which he has latterly been treated by the United States authorities, he would have no difficulty in procuring a policy in a respectable casualty insurance company. The action of Mr. Greeley, who went on to Richmond for the first time since the summer of 1861, especially to offer his services as bondsman, is characteristic of the man. During the rebellion Mr. Greeley used his best efforts in foiling the designs of Davis and his followers, but now that the war is over, he has no malice against the South or against the leader of a military commission, like poor Mrs. Surthe rebellion. Strange, indeed, is the ratt, and hurried into his grave, the public change when the President of the late opinion of that excited period would have Southern Confederacy is indicted for treason in the late Confederate capital, when he is bailed by the editor of the Tribune, and when he is likely to be tried for his life by a jury with a sprinkling of freedmen !

From the New York Herald, May 14. Nor is the temporary enlargement of Jeff. Davis on bail a trifling matter, looking to a healthy reconstruction of Southern public opinion. Two years ago, on the charge of being a conspirator with Wilkes Booth and others in the assassination of President Lincoln, a reward of one hundred thousand dollars was offered by President Johnson for the capture of Davis. That charge has long since fallen to the ground; but from telligent cultivation. They are flat, and Clubs of North Carolina, to meet in Con- adjourns to-morrow it shall adjourn to Friday after. the quibbling evasion of Chief Justice Chase, the accused is detained in prison two years awaiting "a speedy trial," as a murderer, a traitor or a rebel. The law's delay, through the Chief Justice, is thus becoming a public scandal, when Davis is brought up for trial and released on bail in the very sum (one hundred thousand dollars) paid for his capture. This is a curious fact that first on the list of his bondsmen appears Horace Greeley ("on to Richmond,") and second Augustus Schell President of the Democratic Manhattan Club, of which Thurlow Weed is likewise a member. Here is a Northern rival for political capital South, which may lead to still more remarkable manifestations of brotherly love. It matters little now whether Davis is tried next week, next month or next year-his trial In the John Brown song it is said:

business, except in cases otherwise specially provided for, the presence of one-third of all the parcochial clergy, and delegates from seven of the parishes, entitled to representation, shall be necessary. Any less number, however, shall be competent to receive reports, and to adjourn.

Mr. R. H. Smith moved that the whole subject be laid on the table.

Schell will be perfected by the President, and last we are refleved of the disgrace of keeping in confinement a man accused of great crimes, for which we were afraid or unable to try him.

All this might have been effected months ago by a very little courage and good sense.

Mr. Kelly, Jedekiah K. Haywood and other it was as easy last summer as now. To be laid on the table. ed for this purpose, and from the public spirit and energy of those having the matter surprise nor remark in any quarters. Such incidents have happened almost ery day of late,—New York Times.

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A vote, by orders, on this motion was called for, the whites as a political party; and absolutely no excuse for the long imprisonment of Jefferson ery day of late,—New York Times.

Gen. Cox moved to take up the report of the spirit and energy of those having the matter as now. The steam ram Dunderberg, the most powerful engine of naval warfare afloat, and now at New York, has been sold to the whites as a political party; and energy of those having the matter as now. The steam ram Dunderberg, the most powerful engine of naval warfare afloat, and now at New York, has been sold to the which was taken, resulting in favor of the notion.

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of South Carolina, Sharkey, of Mississippi, those dangerous notions that, in addition to freedom, the Freedmen's Bureau and the ballot box, they are to have free farms and ballot box, they are to have free farms and stands. ers at all events, must look to this, or they

From the New York Times, May 14.

may soon find themselves in the midst of a

Judge Underwood has not insisted upon upon remanding him to Libby, to await the ultimate issue of the law's delay. Contrary to many predictions and some fears, he has pursued a decorous and sensible course, and Mr. Davis is now at liberty, having given bail to appear at the November term of the Circuit court. The whole proceeding appears to have been as quiet and as brief as the arraignment of a petty offender in a police office. The prisoner was transferred from military to civil custody; the question of bail was raised and disposed of; and the man who has been two years in confinement, awaiting trial, passed into the world again with little more

than a nominal restraint upon his freedom, If two years have not sufficed to prepare the case for trial, is it probable that Davis is bound over to appear for trial, but beyond the formality of bail, the prevailing impression is that his case is even now end-The idea of convicting and punishing a parochial cure, is also of the opinion, that until him is no longer entertained in any quarter; of disposing of him might have better Col. J. G. Burr's statement, amendatory to the comported with national dignity perhaps the course pursued is really the only one

port of the Assistant Bishop can only be certainly oment without trial has indeed been persecured by his being a Rector of a Parish. petrated but as a set-off it must remembered that passions which at an earlier period might have marred the efforts of mercy are been tardiness in setting the machinery justice in motion, but there has certainly been no vindictiveness, and for months past no harshness.

From the New York World, May 14. A most noted instance of the sacrifice of law and justice to political cowardice, ap-

mond by the release of Mr. Davis on bail to appear at the November session of the court.

The political cowardice which has kept him so long in custody without trial was, however, only mitigated, not surmounted. There is no serious intention ever to try him; but the Government had not the courage to say so, and direct a nolle prose-Nobody doubts that the security for his appearance would be just as complete if he had been set at large on his own recognizance; but the court durst not do this, and so demanded the heavy bail of one hundred thousand dollars, and, with an ostentation of needless precaution, onehalf of this sum was required to be subscribed by citizens of Virginia. These whole proceedings the binding him over to appear at the November session of the court, under the pretence that he is to be tried then, and the taking such ample security-are a sham, a tub thrown to the whale. Mr. Davis may congratulate himself that two years' imprisonment without the administration and the courts has cost sanctioned the proceedings.

The backing down of the Government, so far as it has yet backed down, has been in a sneaking, discreditable way. The uniform method of proceeding has been, to mitting a greater one. The Government did not wish to try Mr. Davis by a military thy of a degree of attention which was selcommission, so they loaded him with irons and tormented him with the perpetual occasion, during a night session, when he presence of sentinels. When the public decided that he was to be released on bail the sad condition of public affairs; and at this term of the court, they affected a hesitation and uncertainty which they did he had yielded to this depression and gone not feel, and Judge Underwood sought to home. Quite incapable of believing such propitiate the Radicals in advance by the declarations sincere and entitled to respect, opening of the court as a charge. They as insulting to the dignity of the House, tend the trial is to come off in November.
They feared the odious lenity of releasing him on his own recognizance, so they required unnecessary bail with superfluous precautions respecting the residence of the bondsmen. It is supposed that the feeling which these cowardly manœuvres are designed to propitiate, will gradually wear this he did with so much feeling and digniout, when nothing more will be heard of ty, that even the scoffing railers who had the pretended trial of Jefferson Davis.

will suggest comment upon the past action will end in smoke. It is not unlikely that of the Government that his release has in the highest personal esteem by all who if left to the courts his case may be post- been effected without the slightest trouble. poned again and again, till finally dropped. Between the military and civil authorities depth and earnestness of his fears for the there was no conflict, no hesitation on the country, which even, those who do not "We will hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree as part of the court in admitting him to bail, share cannot fail to respect." and no difficulty in obtaining, even from and President Johnson has declared several times that "treason is a crime and traitors must be punished;" but as matters now stand the best thing he could do would be to grant a free pardon to Davis and let solved one of the most vexatious questions Thus, in his case, the work of reconstruc- which the blunders of the Government tion commenced by O'Conor, Greeley and Schell will be perfected by the President, thus at last we are relieved of the disgrace

There are one or two very good schools Proceedings of the Fifty-first Annual Con-The following is the report of the committee danger now is that, between the ideas of sel, and a few local forms, Mr. Davis was submitted through the Chairman, Rev. J. B. confiscation and agrarianism which are get-discharged by the court. He is now at lib-ting into the heads of the Southern blacks erty to go where he pleases, and not at the from the hints thrown out by "Old Thad. South alone, but equally at the North, his Stevens," Senator Wilson and others, on liberation will be hailed as a victory of

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From the New York Journal of Commerce. and ask leave respectfully to report
That while they deeply regret the cause which
produces the necessity, they are of the opinion
that increased Episcopal services are required in
this Dioces.

Of South Carolina, Sharkey, of Mississippi, and Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, on the other side, there may be organized such a clashing of races as will precipitate even
the nad the same under consideration, and some personal crime, and sharkey of Mississippi, and Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, on the other side, there may be organized such a clashing of races as will precipitate even clashing of races as will precipitate even ed for treason, his own personal crime, and in the North another political revolution, throwing everything into confusion, while yet the work of reconstruction is only half begun. To arrest these tendencies of the description of the strength of the s present political agitations of our five to answer at the bar, or whether he will go Southern Military Districts we submit to abroad and forfeit his bail, if he should President Johnson the experiment of a free pardon to Dayis, in order that he, and Greeley, and Augustus Schell, and John Minor Botts may stump the South together, in correcting the fellocies of State rights. in correcting the fallacies of State rights It is well for the country, well for the adand in disabusing the ignorant blacks of ministration, and well for all parties, that

DAVIS UNBOUND.

From the Philadelphia Press-Forney. The curtain drops on another scene in the Johson-Davis farce. For two long years Jefferson Davis, the acknowledged head and front of the great rebellion, has been held in prison solely by Andrew Johnson, in virtue of his military authority as commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. With the halting indecision and infirmity of purpose which has all along marked the course of the man who now, by the judgment of God, sits in the Presidential chair, Davis, when first arrested, was thrown into a cell, ironed, and guarded with laughable caution, and, finaly, by the same orders, feasted in luxuriant chambers, on ovsters, soft-shell crabs and sherry. Vesterday his production in court, on a legal writ, was evidently intended to be a grand historic pageant. The scenes were elaborately arranged; the parts were all carefully studied. From the moment that Judge Underwood began to be so superfluously complimentary to the military officer in charge of the prisoner, the issue of the application was evident to any man who has any acquaintance with the procedure of a court-room. The mutual admiration of the counsel on either side and the court, speedily disclosed the fact that there

would be no real argument or contest. At last, after transferring his prisoner from the military to the civil authority, the law officer of the Government states that he is not ready for trial, and Jefferson Davis, who is committed to answer for the destruction of millions of Government property, and the loss of hundreds of thou-

sands of lives, is admitted to bail. The course of the Executive in the whole Several amendments were offered, and the follow happily allayed, as the liberation of do either right or wrong. It reflects only

It is evident that it would perhaps be inexpedient to try Mr. Davis under the management of the present Administration,-His trial for treason might establish a precedent the wrong way, and Andrew Johnson will not likely push forward an honest investigation of the facts attending the assassination of President Lincoln.

Jefferson Davis will be punished like Aaron Burr and Benedict Arnold, by the detestation and curses of a great people. -He will drop from sight, and be a stranger

Suicide of Hon, Elijah Hise, The suicide of Hon. Elijah Hise, who was chosen to fill a vacancy in the Kentucky delegation to the Thirty-ninth Congress, and held a seat during its last session, presents some features of rather unusual interest. Mr. Hise's views, which were those of the old State rights school. were naturally received with a good deal of impatience by the House, which was perhaps unwilling to give to his honesty and straightforwardness of character the consideration which it deserved. He is said, of late, to have brooded much over the condition of public affairs, and to have gradually fallen into a settled melancholy, bordering at least on insanity. He left be hind him, it is stated, a note, saying that his advanced age rendered him powerless a trial is all that the political cowardice of to effect any change for the better, and he preferred not to make the attempt. him. Had he been tried two years ago by find in the New York Times an anecdote which well illustrates his peculiar tempera-

ment: "Mr. Hise was a short, stout man, of dark complexion, with ciron-gray hair, brushed back from his forehead, a handsome, earnest face which bore the marks of the deep, sad concern, which he felt to his heart's core for the condition and prospects apologize by a lesser scandal for not com- of the country. He had a clear, logical mind, and always made speeches well wordom given them in that House. On one was brought in long after midnight under passions had somewhat cooled, they felt a call of the House and required to give a that they could not meet the public de-reason for his absence, he proceeded to say mand for Mr. Davis' condemnation, so they that he was wearied by the long session sought to appease it by illegal detention and greatly depressed in spirit by the tone without a trial. When it had been secretly of the debates, and what seemed to him abusive tirade which he delivered at the the members were inclined to regard them durst not enter a nolle prosequi, so they pre- and demands were made that they should be resented and punished. Conscious of his own perfect sincerity, Mr. Hise was utterly bewildered by this reception of what he had said-but after a little time he proceeded, while disavowing any such thought or purpose as was imputed to him, to explain and vindicate what he had said; and assailed him were forced into silence and respect. He was a man of the greatest Jefferson Davis has been released, and it possible sincerity-of fine talents, an accomplished and successful lawyer, and held knew him. He has given a proof of the

New discoveries of coal are constantly made in Poland. The sixth seam has just

A new Germau republican paper is to be started in New Haven, and Hermann Sigel is to be its editor.

Washington people complain that shad have risen to seventeen cents apiece.

Registrate of 1839, the which now disturb and divide the country, and resided mention of the 1800; and riving young members of the molic detriments able etflement of all the polition I wouldes on

lars.

E WILMINGTON JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867.

We publish to-day the comments of the ding papers of New York, the Times atic paper, upon the Mobile riot. The sitions taken by each are similar to the free speech none will deny and but few as the same right to indulge in the free-R has in New York, and the successful eard is equally to be deprecated.

We regret that any portion of the white tizens of Mobile should have been led to this riot, however irritating may have

inence or the greatness of the danger to revolution was subsiding.

confiscation; their unnecessary recount- construction. ing of all the evils of slavery; their ar- Commenting upon these headlong strides We will refer to this subject again. that have marked the course of these po- compulsion and not from choice. * flitical pilgrims through the Southern It becomes a matter of considerable im-

A Proper Order.

speeches to Southern blacks.

The Nashville Union and Dispatch has pe profitably followed in other quarters: "Gen. Carlin has issued a circular ordering all aking part in political meetings and conventions. agents who accept nominations for office, he says, are expected to tender their resignations,"

There is no way in which officers of the Government can so soon lose all influence tioned as to engage actively in the political questions which agitate and divide the public. We have seen Bureau agents and other officers taking official part in political meetings in which the President of the United States was most violently assailed; conduct which, in the "better days of the Republic," would have cost them their commissions, and what was worse, lost for them the respect of their fellow-officers. One officer of much rank, in addition to

other duties, is making violent party speeches in this State, and most of them (we are glad to know there are honorable exceptions) are engaging actively in the polities of the day. We are not troubled at the success with which they meet, but have some desire that, those who represent the Governand honor.

The Medical Convention.

ways been earnest advocates of the mem - political field.

corporating the Medical Society, a Board The North Carolina Military and Polytec- cable, in about sixteen fathoms water. On sion; while the address of Dr. Thomas, the of seven Examiners was established, before whom all persons must appear and receive The second session of this Institution in passing over the cable of 1866, it did it ent, learning, research and devotion to his a license before they can practice will open on the 1st of July. General Cols- some damage, as the signals through this calling of this good man and able physimedicine, surgery or any of the branches Ton, the distinguished soldier and accom- cable became imperfect and had now ceased. cian. thereof, or in any case prescribe for the plished gentleman, who has charge of this The cable of 1865, however, was unim- The Society resolved to abandon the THE MOBILE RIOT-POLITICAL DISCUSSION IN cure of disease, for fee or reward.

d the World, a Republican and a Demo- the Profession from empiricism, while the State, and one at large, upon no other expressed that the injury to the cable of ded that, except under certain circum- sults. It has inspired the Virginia negroes yearly meetings of the Society will unite in condition than good moral character and 1866 will be repaired without delay or any stances involving cases unable to pay down, with an insatiable yearning for white men's friendly and intelligent intercourse the fair abilities, inability to pay for their tui- considerable expense. ews we submitted yesterday. The right leading medical minds of the State, and by tion and a pledge to teach within the limits mutual interchange of opinions, and ex- of the State for one year after graduation. ould wish to prohibit. Judge Kelley perience, and the submission of papers up- Many of our people, especially our noble on various practical subjects will tend to and patriotic ladies, are devoting much of lers, Hufham & Hughes, of Raleigh, with a modified by the pecuniary abilities of paom of speech in Mobile that General But- elevate and strengthen the Profession. We their time and energies to charities connect- copy of the Memoir of Rev. John L. tients and the claims of charity and hu- kindled the passions of a mixed multitude, see much, therefore, to hope for in the suced in one way or other with the heroic

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Church Wilmington N. C. by Por I. D. forts of rowdies, friends or foes of the cess of the recent meeting of the Medical dead of the late war and their needy and Church, Wilmington, N. C., by Rev. L. D. stinguished orators, to prevent their being Society, and trust that the next annual deserving survivors—showing a worthy and Hufham. It is a well written memoir of a Convention, to be held in Warrenton, will commendable gratitude to those who staked pious and noble man, who sacrificed himprove even a greater success.

ad no effort will be left unfried to repeat bition of selfish leaders. He claimed that made for them-for us. is year a similar state of things. It is the unconquered and unconquered and unconquered and unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered and unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered and unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered and unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not the unconquered as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not recognized as a such that at Mobile free discussion is not uch better for our people to allow these to which he belonged had never underta- furnishes an opportunity of educating be accomplished. plitical missionaries to come and go un- ken anything which it had not accomplish- seven or eight of the orphan sons of Conwe learn from the New Bern Republican toned character and social feelings. The hearers does so at his bodily peril. For so noted tour last year in the free North, which casion or give an excuse for disorders made good. He probably forgot that the reach of any organized society without in that "General Sickles has removed the physicians were not allowed to remain at much there is no conceivable palliation." It ad riots. The more moderate of them say promise of their most distinguished and fringing upon the means accumulated for rebel commissioners of the town of Newany things calculated to wound the feel- popular leaders that President Johnson other purposes. The proceeds of one fair, port." Newport is a small village in Carte- private houses, and there made to feel at which must be completely before the proceeds of one fair, gs of Southern whites, and to excite and should be impeached and removed, had concert or other exhibition, or one day's ret county. The officers removed are C. S. home in the genuine sense of that word. which must be crushed before the peace of the country can be assured; and it will afislead Southern blacks. It is true they been violated, or rather the effort to do so much to arouse the passions and poison much to arouse the passions and poison much to arouse the passions and poison bad proven a miserable failure, and the society fusely showered upon all, and the society fusely showered upon all twill all twi e minds of the colored people, but they subject had been referred to the Judiciary enough to board and clothe one scholar for been appointed in their stead. The lan-

The New York Herald, in contending for ture. Possibly the sharp and unpleasant the Academy. Once there, the small ing the announcement does not, we hope, a splendid ball on last evening after ad- wholly blameless. His right to say in Alae right of free speech and denouncing reminder from Connecticut and many cities amount of funds required yearly to retain furnish the only reason for the issuing of e efforts of the Radicals to divide the and towns in the North that the storm had him could be raised with little effort. - this harsh order, or embrace the only fault costly, and more numerously attended by vania, and more numerously attended by vania ces against each other in the South, respect its strength, and the sceptre of the What is true of Wilmington is equally so which rendered necessary the removal of chivalrous men and beautiful and accomitate at all hazards. But is it just or expedient eats the position we have frequently taken unconquerable party was passing into other of dozens of other towns in the State. reference to these questions, but we fear hands, coming close upon the heels of this | If by these small efforts five or six young | Rumored Change in the Municipal Gov. | tern North Carolina. It was held at Gre- | right an excuse for language which would nat paper does not comprehend the im- "backward step," gave evidence that the men could be kept at the Academy, who

"The right of free speech is a constitute case. The backward step so fatal to revoled will be erected to the dead fathers, Fayetteville by order of military authority, coursed the best of music and graceful profitable to bandy threats with the bullies tional right and must not be intefered with lutions has been taken, and we trust the and sons now growing up in ignorance, pro- have been current upon our streets for a dancing, a rich banquet, hilarity of feeling by mobs or military, or by the national Radical party will perish among the bil- bably in vice, will become noble and intel- day or two past. We have endeavored to and refined pleasure, ruled the night. The Park, and was pelted for his pains. Legislature itself, except in time of war. lows, which its own excesses have lashed ligent citizens, ornaments to society and investigate these rumors, but have been Society is composed of men who know how Congressman Kelley was just as much at liberty to speak without interruption on liberty to speak without interruption of the gradient of the speaker spe all the political questions of the day, at all the political questions of the day, at mobile, as that literary Bohemian, Pollard, in this utterance. So far have the aims been so oppressed. If correct, they will bear with them by as social a people as I have field form by the occurrences at Mobile.

The same question is suggested in a modified form by the occurrences at Mobile. Some nameless rebels took offence at what attention of the public. There never was been so oppressed. If correct, they will bear with them some nameless rebels took offence at what a strong intermixture of dissenting and was to lecture upon the exploded South- and measures of party advanced, that the before such an opportunity offered of edu- doubtless soon be confirmed. ern chivalry at Richmond. If the unre- party itself has become to think it is, and cating at a trifling expense the deserving constructed rebels do not desire to hear in many instances is acknowledged to be, sons of deserving parents, and there never Kelley's political balderdash, they can the government. Each victory has proved was a time at which the offer was so opstay away from his meetings; and if the to be only the precursor of fresh demands. portune as now. In every county there following important order from General to listen to Pollard, they are not com of law party leaders have made party suc- consideration of the public, and whose compelled to attend his lecture. Wheth- cess the object of their legislation. Univer- father's conduct and death claim for them er it is wise and patriotic for the North- sal suffrage to Southern blacks, partial dis- the helping hand of former comrades and [Circular.] ern radicals to overrun the South and franchisement of Southern whites, the abrofriends. We will be glad if persons acresses from these Headquarters, does no endeavor to excite the minds of the freed- gation of all civil law and rights of citizens quainted with such boys will give us their prohibit the use of fewling pieces for hunting men before they are yet accustomed to in the South, and the absolute control of names, so that we may bring the matter to game upon ones own premises.

Commanding officers of Posts are authorized, their new position, in the hope of advanthe National Government by Congress, detheir new position, in the hope of advanthe National Government by Congress, detheir new position, in the hope of advanthe National Government by Congress, depending of the Confederacy. It is a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such many and the national Government by Congress, depending of the Confederacy. It is a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior such as a gratification to public officers to carry arms when see how far superior s cing their own political fortunes, is quite another matter. Their hints at 'mild cured under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will, support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied will support one young man under the convenient cloak of Re- isfied

raignment of the white population of the of the Radicals, one of their more prudent South for all the crimes in the calendar, organs, the New York Times, remarks: can have but one object and one result- "Where this movement is to stop, or the political division of black and white, whether it is to stop at all, is a matter of conof race against race. The riots and fights jecture. If it does stop, it will be from

States are indications of the serious portance to watch carefully all indications trouble that may be expected in the fu- as to what this restless, insatiate and potent ture, if the evil be not speedily arrested. element of the dominant party proposes to Recent disgraceful developments show do next. What they propose to-day may be that some of them had better be at home law to-morrow. Judging from the past it in Massachusetts, correcting the morals is likely to be so." This warning of the of the legislators of that State and the al- danger which surrounds the cause of selfdermen of Boston, than making stump government, is directed to the Northern reader by one who is himself particeps criminis, and is brought out by a wholesome fear of having forced upon them by Congress a condition of affairs similar to he following item which we think might those which now exist in the South, as advised and threatened by Mr. Sumner in a recent letter. In order to perpetuate the ator sees that it is necessary for Congress to assume control of all the States, and announces his intention of urging this matter at the next session. The elections at the North give evidence that the people begin to have a well grounded fear that in enslaving the South they were laying the foundation of their own subjugation, and have begun to take advantage of one backward step to check others equally as dan-

If our overthrow is followed by theirs also, the Constitution will be as powerless at the North as it is here, and the last hope of its ultimate preservation will be lost, and then the revolution will progress until all pretence of a constitutional government is gone and an acknowledged despotism stands upon its ruins. The hands which have destroyed the temples of liberty in the South, are even now being raised to reconstruct the North by the same means, but Faculty and the management of its Di lina Medical Society. The next annual crop of cotton. He sold his cotton in the steps will be even more rapid. If the rectors. ment should do so with dignity, justice South is not secured by the recent legislation, in time for the Presidential election. there will be immediate steps taken to force hands, and yesterday appeared in a new It gives us much pleasure to publish the universal suffrage upon the North, in order dress and reduced to the size of the Richinteresting account of the Medical Conven- that "the scales which now hang so doubt- mond Dispatch. It will be hereafter pubtion which met in Tarboro' last week, fur- ful will incline to the Republican cause," lished by the "Examiner Publishing Comnished by a gentleman in attendance, and as is expressed by one of their leaders in a pany," with Thomas H. Wynne as presito chronicle its great success. We have al- recent letter making a careful survey of the dent, and Mr. Wm. H. Wade and Dr. J.

bers of the Medical Profession associating The check received at the North has been themselves together for the protection and strengthened by the elections in Kentucky, tion with the printers of the establishment, advancement of Medical Science. It has and we believe that when the people have have taken the entire stock, each stockalways been required of law students, how- had time to carefully look about them and holder having an equal interest in the conever highly recommended they may be by view the ruins which the Radicals have cern. law schools and law instructors, to stand made of the government, that more moder- Mr. Keiley retires from the editorial corps

nic Academy.

The Political Revolution—Forward or Backward?

Separar Wilson in his word 1 last persons to advise a neglect of the dead or forget our obligation to protect and persons days of the life of Mr. Pricheen the cause, or however insignificant Senator Wilson in his speech in this city, petuate their memories, but we should not ard are most painfully interesting, and the ay have been the character and numbers in proof of the certain fulfilment of some be deaf to the appeals of the living. The history of our city during the continuance those engaged. Their fault, if fault it promise made by the Radical party not yet men who fought and died in the service of of the yellow fever, as contained in the as, will be visited upon the innocent, and performed, repeated the trite maxim, much the Confederate States have left upon the correspondence of this gentleman, is e citizens generally will be censured for to the satisfaction of his hearers, that charity of their survivors a charge which most graphic and striking. The work e acts of the few. Mr. Greener, in his "Revolutions never go backwards." This we should not forget or refuse to accept. _ must prove of great interest to every citi. cent Richmond speech, admitted that the is true, but they frequently progress to Their children must not be permitted to zen of Wilmington. adical party owed their great victories of such an extent as to die from exhaustion, grow up in ignorance, unable even to read The profits accruing from the sale of the 666 to the Memphis and New Orleans riots. or are defeated from the over-reaching am- of the heroic and noble struggle their fathers book, we learn from the preface, are to be

can tell the good which will be accom-

the generous offer of General Colston .-

We have been favored with a catalogue of The Oxford Classical and Mathematical School for the scholastic year 1866-'7.-James H. Horner, Principal; Alexander F. Redd and William R. Webb, Assistant Instructors, and Edward Cantwell, Lecturer on History and Rhetoric. The catalogue shows there are one hundred and thirty students present, one hundred and twenty being from this State, and the others from Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, New York and Mississippi. Among the Juniors we notice the name of Richard L. Fremont, of this city, and that of John L. Holmes, Jr., in the Freshman Class. This School has a well-merited reputation, a fact which its prosperity and the high character of its graduates establishes.

The Richmond Examiner.

B. Brock as managing editors.

The above named gentlemen, in conjunc-

dappomas from any Medical School, whatever may have been their proficiency, or the standing of the school, were permitted to practice medicine with perfect impunity and to the public detriment. By the act of the Legislature of 1859, in
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fine institution, continues his liberal offer paired, and its capacity exceeds the re- custom of indiscriminate credits. All pro-This was a great step in the right directof a gratuitous scholarship to one young quirements of the business, great as it is, fessions and business men have abandoned tion, and has and will do much to protect man from each Congressional District in between the continents. The opinion is the credit system, and the Society conclusions are the South, in the interest of the extrem-

Memoir of Rev. J. L. Prichard,

We have been presented by the publish-

applied to the education of Mr. Prichard's

committee in order to give it decent sepultis Congressional District for one year at guage employed by the Republican in mak- In addition, the citizens gave to the society Judge Kelley, however, cannot be held these officers.

ernment of Fayetteville.

Order from General Sickles.

We are under obligation to Col. Frank, Sickles:

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,

Paragraph XII of General Orders, No. 10, cur-

ase, and to be revoked when abused. Commanding officers of Posts, to be associated stituted military tribunals for the trial of all per-

X of G. O., No. 12, current series from these Headquarters. The proceedings in such cases to be forwarded to these Headquarters for approval.

By Command of Major General D. E. Sickles:

J. W. CLOUS, Capt. 38th U. S. Infantry, A. D. C., & A. A. A. G.

(Special Correspondence of the Journal.) THE MEDICAL CONVENTION.

TARBORO', N. C., May 18, 1867. power of his party, this distinguished Senhundred and ninety students from all the the State in the last sixteen years of its exumbia. Among the twenty-four North Car- science and Medical literature in North into the quiet monotomy of rural life. olinians present, we notice the names of Carolina, but also in the fact that the Med-George G. Thomas, of this city, D. V. and ical gentlemen in attendance, occupy high W. T. Mayo, of Enfield, W. B. Shepherd, and useful positions among the most deof Edenton, and R. C. Smith, of Gates voted, intellectual, skillful and accom-The number of students present now is have been about fifty physicians in attend- stakes. All had gone with the lost battle, Nor is violence of any kind essential to larger than at any time previous to 1854-'5, ance from various portions of the State, and with the exception of one session, and the fine spirit of harmony that has pre- establish government in the South upon any The addresses of Mr. Greeley and Mr. 1856-7, the number from other States than vailed; the noble purpose manifested of plan it might consider satisfactory. Acting Gerritt Smith, at Richmond, exemplify the Virginia, is larger than at any former doing all in their power to advance Medi- upon these thoughts he had gone home to possibility of uniting fealty to radicatism time. When we consider the terrible or- cal science, and to improve the Medical his farm when paroled, with a full determi- with moderation and good will. The fact deal through which this University has profession in this day of general depression passed, in common with all similar institu-and demoralization, reflects credit upon the business of supporting his family and the angry defiance of Judge Kelley's tone, tions, and the great scarcity of money in these worthy disciples of Æsculapius, and trying to mend his ruined fortunes. He and as evidence that the whole South must the South, its present prosperity is wonder- augurs well for the continued prosperity, owned a farm of six hundred acres, and not be arraigned as inimical to the liberty ful, and speaks well for the ability of the honor, and usefulness of the North Caro-

The interesting discussions that were had from day to day on subjects of practical tal invested in the attempt to secure anoth- dence which dictates courtesy and conciliaimportance in Medicine and Surgery, the er and larger one, and he has now four tion as the surest avenues to the judgment numerous valuable papers read on the dif- hundred acres planted in cotton, and will of the Southern people. They make the ferent branches of practice, the enter- make a bale to the acre. change of medical views and experience among so many medical men from various sections of the State, and the social feelings engendered by the meeting, illustrate day morning, about ten o'clock and at the rather than by forbearance and generosity. most forcibly the great value and impor- urgent request of his friends rode out to the tance to the science and profession of medicine of voluntary medical associations like ed that day as also the Sabbath. Mrs. Da-springing up in the Southern cities, which I kick Herby. this, which has done so much to improve vis has recovered from her nervous agita- threatens to complicate matters already the sciene and literature of the profession, tion, and in company with Miss Howell and sufficiently difficult, and to still further delaw schools and law instructors, to stand the test of an examination, both as to character and proficiency, before the Supreme Court of the State before they were permitted to practice; but until recently, and the deminant changed then by the earnest endeavors of the Medical Society, young men, with Miss Howell and literature of the profession, and to elevate the standard of the same in of the material corps of the paper.

Mr. Keiley retires from the editorial corps of the profession, and to elevate the standard of the same in our State. Among the most valuable parameter of Madame Ristori, and the New York Among the most valuable parameter of Mr. Adiante Cable.

The Atlantic Cable.

The Atlant

the 8th inst., the iceberg disappeared, but President, on leaving the Chair, shows tal-

ing, which met on the 15th instant, and adjourned on the 17th instant. But one obstacle to the transaction of business was ries the appearance of an attempt to rethe overpowering succession from day to press by violence political discussion. political speeches with the same quiet deday of the kindness and unbounded hospi- Judge Kelley was molested in the exercise corum which they observe in their churchtality of the citizens of Tarboro' towards and narrowly escaped with his life from a the medical gentlemen assembled. It ex- platform because the language he used gave ejaculations of scorn, contempt, dissent, ceeded anything of the sort I have ever offence to a portion of his audience. That irony, approbation, mirth, or appreciation, seen or known at any of our annual mediis the simple, undisputed fact. And the skillful speakers who can command their cal meetings in this State. The people of table, that at Mobile free discussion is not passed by those of any portion of the State in their noble-hearted generosity, high toned character and social feelings. The complimented and honored in high terms. | the justinearing of Branch and multiplied disabilities. gory's Hotel, and in its arrangements and Several rumors regarding a reported enjoyments, was all that could be desired. e South and the whole country. It says: Such we really hope and believe is the plished. By this means, monuments in change in the municipal government of The finest band of music in Virginia dis-They are of such a character that we trust tality and compliments, thus bestowed upin enduring forms, the best wishes and the warmest thanks towards them.

MEDICUS.

Correspondence of the New York Herald.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 9, 1867.

see how far superior such men are in all circumstances to the twaddlers and sore-Indeed this is the point of distinction, and lished. cussion --- The Benefits of the Medical accounts for the better disposition of the

voted, intellectual, skillful and accomplished in the Medical profession. There contest going against it, it had lost the and demands which can be satisfied only at the cost of anarchy. and the North had the authority as it had the vindication of the policy of Congress the power to reconstruct society and re- or the purposes of the represented States. nation to leave all public matters with the should not stand in need of demonstration, conqueror, and to address himself solely to but it occurs opportunely as a rebuke to though labor was disorganized and stock of speech because of the ruffianism of Mo scarce, he had managed to put in a tolerable | bile secessionists. meeting will be held in Warrenton, in May, Goldsboro', ten miles away, for thirty-four ror of the extremists as agitators at the cents a pound. At a single stroke he was South; they forget that political discus- the Burlington Railroad a few months on his feet again. The money realized sion, to be useful, should be temperate and ago. from that first fortunate crop was the capi- reasonable, and they disregard the pru-

Mr. Davis, for the first time since his arresidence of his counsel, Mr. Charles O'Conor, at Washington Heights where he pass-

THE MOBILE RIOT.

the Medical profession should pursue a farms, and those of Louisiana with the like course. The Society also recommen-led to the profession in scal leading of the ded to the profession in each locality of the tors to declare the lives of their former State to adopt uniform rates of charging, owners subject to their mercy, and has proand has occasioned armed conflict and the charging nor undercharging, but such just and the immediate causes of these disturrates of compensation for professional ser- bances cannot be questioned. Both have vices and medicines as will be alike pro-which has been commenced by the adheall upon the issue and lost. We are the self for the welfare of the people of this tective to the community and the profesence of inflammatory appeals upon the ig-Much useful work was done at this meet- norance of the negroes, and the ferocity of the worthless elements of Southern so-

On its face the Mobile disturbance carof a right which belongs to every citizen, es in respect to sermons. They applicate, they hiss, they ask questions, they utter which must be crushed before the peace of the justification of greater harshness and

journment, and one more sumptuous and bama all that he may have said in Pennsyltion, and we would have him sustained in plished women, was seldom equalled in eas- to make the possession of an unquestioned anywhere tend to create disturbances? is enjoyed to its furthest limit, orators of a crowd. Gen. Butler undertook to do it with Five Points rowdies in the City Hall that a denial of free speech or a piece of

to their respective homes, and will cherish, Judge Kelley said, and interrupted him a strong intermixture of dissenting audiwith jeers and threats. What then? Was it wise in Judge Kelley to change the drift country of free speech, Henry Ward Beech of his remarks, and make the threats of rowdies an occasion for uttering threats in return? Was it necessary that he should

or that he should boast of the military power which was at his back in the city? His right to defy interruption is clear; the wis-The pleasantest men to meet in the South- dom of defying it is not so evident. "A else for the Mobile riot. ern States are the absolute rebels—the men soft answer turneth away wrath," and a litwho did their utmost, putting life, proper- the tact on the part of Judge Kelly would

ty and all in the scale to secure the success probably have helped him to a more patient turbance was impromptu—that it was the heads—the pedlers of political theories on unpremeditated result of excitement proeither side; and to see the firm hold that duced by the general characteristics of the bold, manly minds have already taken of assemblage, and fanned into a flame by the the pursuits of peace, and the positive way defiant attitude of the speaker. The case sons within the limits of their commands charged in which, looking only at the realities of will be altogether altered if it shall appear with violating Par. XII of G. O. No. 10, and Par. life, they have given up a hopeless cause. in which, looking only at the realities of will be altogether altered if it shall appear On his farm, just out of Goldsboro', I difficulty, and that the interruption which talked with such an out and out rebel. He Judge Kelley resented was a part of a preis reconstructed better than any man I have arranged plan for fomenting quarrels and met. He had been with the army under riot. Any intemperance or error of judg-Lee from the commencement, and fought ment on the part of the Judge would then with it throughout until sent to assist in be more than covered by the infamy and Wilson and Kelley, and the attempts that the desence of Fort Fisher, and was sur- lawlessness of the originators of the riot .rendered with Johnson's army. He com- On these points it may be proper to susmanded a regiment at the time of the col- pend judgment until we be put in posses-

apse. He consequently knows there has sion of a narrative less obviously partisan been a war, and knows the result of it .- | than the dispatches which have been pub-Whatever the precise nature of the dis-Associations Able Medical Papers read men who surported the Confederacy in turbance may prove to be, we apprehend before the Convention Drs, Wood and arms. They know there has been a war; that there can be no doubt as to the gen-Thomas of Wilmington_The Credit Sys- | while only a faint suspicion of that fact ex- | eral tendency of an agitation conducted in | tem Abolished -The Hospitalities of the lists in the minds of the bomb-proofs, and, the temper which marks the ultra Radical People of Tarboro'-Splendid Ball and that not less noisy class of antediluvian emissaries in the South. Setting aside the Confederates who spent the terrible four adventurers and hirelings of the Hunnicutt years in the pleasant places of Europe, and stamp, and conceding to speakers in Judge have now come home full of bitterness and Kelley's position entire integrity of pur-Editors Journal:—You will be pleased to curses. My veteran had adhered to his pose, the mischievous bearing of his course We are also under obligation to a friend learn that the annual meeting of the State | Confederate gray—the same old standard is scarcely open to controversy. His misfor a catalogue of the University of Virfor a catalogue of the University of Virginia which contains the names of four

Medical Society, held here during the pressure and the best ever held in so many fields with its array of North CarHe does not seek to allay irritation, to obolina brass buttons—taking, doubtless, a literate prejudices, to rectify misconceppardonable pride in the garb associated tions, to establish friendly relations be Southern States as well as from New York, istence. The best, not alone in numbers, with so many days of magnificent battle—tween the races, to promote the success of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Nevada. There amount of work done, valuable materials days that he must inevitably always regard the measures of reconstruction by indicaare students also from the District of Col- added to the noble structure of Medical as the brilliant, splendid points in his ca- ting their reasonableness and necessity. reer, the more and more as he dwindles The effects, and apparently the aims, of his labor are of the opposite character. He in-But though thus keeping up the old sen- creases irritation wherever he goes; he artiment in a little outward semblance, he rays section against section and race against keeps it up in no other way. He saw clearly enough that the South had made all its can only be fulfilled by a renewal of strife,

Here, we take it, is the fundamental ermistake of imagining that to be pre-eminently loyal it is necessary to be pre-eminently abusive, and that the pacification and reorganization of the South may be rival in New York, left his hotel on Satur. promoted by scolding and threatening From the New York World, (Dmocratic.)

inimical to free speech. But no such con struction is warranted by a full view of the facts. Mr. Kelley has been for some time making a progress through the South. speaking at various places with all the free dom of a Radical zealot; but nowhere else have there been the slightest symptoms of disturbance. Senator Wilson, another free-The crusade which has been inaugurated spoker Republican who has said many distasteful things, is on his second stumping tour in the South, and in all the numerous meetings he has addressed he has met with treatment as attentive and respectful as he canvass in Maine. Horace Greeley and Gerritt Smith, two life-long and most noted abolitionists, made speeches in Richmond on Sunday evening, and were listhat Judge Kelley's reception at Mobile was exceptional; an exception to the treatsame party, and an exception to that received by Judge Kelley himself until he reached the extremest Southern city on the

As the treatment received by Judge Kel-

ley at Mobile was peculiar and exceptional,

it is natural to inquire whether his bearing and language were not exceptional also. It is not customary with the American people, in any part of the country, to listen to es in respect to sermons. They applaud, noted tour last year in the free North, which his feelings than to bandy words with the disturber; a condescension which some thought undignified, but which was cer tainly in far better taste than the insolen threats indulged in by Judga Kelley at Mo bile. Although the provocation was much President justified in threatening his audi-

tors with military vengeance if they refused to hear him. He was sometimes, like Judge Kelley, unable to proceed with his intend-Even in New York, where freedom of speech ed remarks; but nobody affected to consider it as an evidence that free speech is not tolerated in the North. The Radicals did not like his remarks, and they drowned his voice in confusion; but if he had been foolish and insolent enough to threaten to bring the whole Army of the United States to compel them to listen, he would moment of Mr. Kelley's passionate threat, nothing occurred but what is usual in potors. Even in England, celebrated as the practiced dexterity enabled him to humon is audiences and get the control of them drunkard or fool who chose to challenge it, had he stood in Judge Kelley's place. We therefore conclude that Judge Kelley is more chargeable with blame than anybody

> We are in favor of the widest latitude of free speech in the South, in the North, and everywhere. But let the utterance of opinion be alike free to all! It is not freedom but intolerance for the military authority satraps, to warn and suppress dissenting newspapers, while bitter Radicals like them in every insolent and insulting strain

> and temper of political audiences as prevail in all countries where political discussion is tolerated, and is constantly exhib

ited even in the British Parliament. of the South in political hostility to the whites, are unfortunate and mischievous although the sacred right of free speech requires that they should be tolerated .-The incipient negro riots in Richmond at prevent greater outbreaks of negro violence

that troops are encamped permanently within the city; that it was the negros that Judge Underwood found it necessary to warn, on Sunday, that, if they carried out their projected riot the next day, cannon would be planted to sweep the streets; that it was the negro Mounted Guards that Gen eral Schofield disbanded on Monday, a dangerous to the public peace. The fac that the negroes came armed to the Mobile meeting, is of a similar color. Such de monstrations betoken consequences of the Radical agitation which every patriot, which every friend of the South, and every well-wisher of the negro race, should most sincerely deprecate and deplore.

SEED .- We have received the following letter this opportunity to secure them:

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, 2D DISTRICT, NORTH CAROLINA, Wilmington, May 22d, 1867.

Editors Journal: Sirs :- I have the honor to inform you that the Government has sent to Gen. Estes, Co lector Internal Revenue, a quantity of vegetable seed for gratuitous distribution among the people of this vicinity. Any rersons needing them, ca procure them by calling upon him at this office.

Leonard W. Volk, the Chicago sculptor, has brought a suit for \$25,000 against the Chicago City Railway Company for damages incurred by his wife by a collision of a street car on State street with a train on

From nearly every part of the country come accounts of brutal outrages being committed upon children by fiends in hucently ravished a child of seven, and another in Louisville has outraged the person of a girl of ten.

A little girl of three years was saying her prayers, not long since, when her little brother, about four years old, came up slyly behind and pulled her hair. With out moving her head she paused and said, "Please, Lord, excuse me a minute while

A would-be bride in Dayton, Ohio, aged

Church of North Carolina.

The Convention assembled at 4 o'clock, and was ed to order by the Bishop. The proceedings eedings of the previous day, which were, on

Rev. A A. Watson, Rev J. B. Cheshire, D. D. Mr. Bronson, Dr. A. J. DeRosset and R. H.

The Bishop here addressed a few remarks to the nvention in reference to the necessity of amendthe Constitution.

ohn Wilkes then offered the following

sent Convention.

Cheshire, Judge Battle and Judge Person be cointed to report at once such changes as exence has shown are necessary in the Consti-

Rev. Mr. Hilliard called up the report of the nittee on Diocesan Missions, which was the

ne committee appointed to take into consider on the subject of Diocesan Missions beglesve Church of Christ must be aggressive, and

ing deeply the importance of this truth, and laying a zeal and activity in the work of Do-

Missions, of which we cannot read without

kindled with a glow of interest and enthusithe Missionary operations of the Church in Diocese are not of this aggressive character, can this fact be accounted for by the desed condition of the people of our State, for mplaint has been made for years, indeed, every year since it was created, by the

s defect in our system of operations. Your ittee believe that they have found this defect

as for missionary purposes, district organithough all under one Episcopal head, and nappily find the germ of these organizations already, in some parts of the State, been prompt and earnest action.

ctive of so much good. work, as a Missionary Church, in the North Carolina, a division of the Diocese duty as the duty of any other portion of the com-

take place, because of certain constituocese be divided for Missionary purto six Convocations, the limits of three of ons now existing, viz The Albemarle e formed with such boundaries as may

I vote was taken on the first resolution, result in its defeat. motion to lay the whole subject on the table

Col. Fremont moved that a committee consist.

Gof the Bishop and five delegates be appointed take the whole subject in hand, mature a plant solution in hand, mature a plant solution is willing to receive aid from all solutions. take the whole subject in hand, mature a plan

is committee be requested to consider also, and place of holding the next annual Convention, was these valuable and lamented members. port at the next Convention, whether there can-

Rev. Dr. Cheshire, Chairman of the committee amendments to the Constitution, on behalf of a committee made a report.

der of the hour on the opening of the night ses-

On motion the Convention adjourned until

dock P. M.

THIRD DAY.

NIGHT SESSION

FRIDAY, May 17. The Convention met at 8 o'clock P. M., and was lled to order by the Bishop.

On motion, the report was recommitted to the

amended, the resolutions are as follows:

The committee on Canons recommend that Sec Sd, Article IX, of the Constitution read as

to vote but those who are members of the rish and communicants, or pew-holders, or rer contributors to the support of the Parish." e also recommend that the following words deed to Canou VI, to wit: "And also shall be the Secretary. - REPORTER.]

Gen. Cox moved to take up the question relato the election of an Assistant Bishop. After considerable discussion, Mr. John Wilkes ted the following, amendatory to the reson relative to this subject, brought before the

evention at its session last evening: special Convention at such time and place as he think proper for the purpose of electing an

General Cox proposed the following as a subitute for the above, which was finally adopted: Resolved, That the further consideration of the ection of an Assistant Bishop for this Diocese e postponed to the meeting of the next regular

Maj. Hughes offered the following which was idopted:

Resolved, That a committee of three be ap ted to inquire, and report to the next Convenave failed to elect delegates for two successive ears, or resisted the authority of the Convenon, and whether or not it is expedient to suspend them from representation or connection with the Convention; and it shall be the duty of the ommittee to correspond with such Parishes or this subject.

On motion the Convention adjourned to 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

FOURTH DAY,

The Convention assembled pursuant to adjournnent, and was called to order by the President, Rev. Dr. Mason, the Bishop being temporarily abent. The proceedings were opened with prayer. The roll was then called, and the Secretary proeeded to read the journal of the preceding day,

The special order of the hour, the report of the was taken up. The resolutions after undergoing amended, the report and resolutions are as fol- a motion to adjourn sine die will doubtless prelows:

The committee to whom was referred the resolution to inquire what changes should be made in the Constitution, have had the same under consideration and has leave to report the following sideration, and beg leave to report the following resolutions;

Resolved, That Article V. of the Constitu-tion be so amended as to read as follows: "To constitute a quorum for the purpose of ordinary business the presence of one-third of all the parochial clergy and delegates from ten of the Parishes entitled to representation in the Convention sha be necessary; any less number, however, shall be

ceasing to be represented in the Convention for two successive years, or any Parish resisting the authority of the Convention, may be suspended from the right of representation, or its connection with the Convention be dissolved, by a vote of a majority of all the parochial Clergy, and a and lay delegates to the Episcopal Convention place without previous inquiry by a committee appointed for the purpose, and a report upon the facts of the case; nor until after thirty days notice to the Rector or Vestry, or, in case there be none, then to some member of the Parish in de-

Resolved, That Article XII, Section 1st, amended as to read as follows: "When a Bishop, or Assistant Bishop is to be elected, the Convention shall always vote by distinct orders in this wise: The Clergy by a majority of all in the Diocese entitled to seats in the Convention shall to the Convention, all in surplices. The lay del-make a nomination by ballot; and then a concurrence, by ballot, of a majority of the Delegates Convention (the said delegates voting by Parishes) shall be necessary to complete the election."

Resolved, That the 2nd clause of the 1st Section of Article XIV be amended to read as follows: sed altera-

the permanent Episcopal fund, was referred to with glory. * * * the committee on Finance.

Mr. R. H. Smith, from the committee on Re-

partial support of Rectors of established see, so that it might more appropriately be That, from various circumstant That, from various circumstances, they consider

Pastorial Aid than a Missionary com- the subject before them as one requiring the prompt and earnest attention of the Church: re must be, therefore, among us an utter First, that the freedmen by the act of emancipa tion being suddenly placed in an entirely new position, and in new relations, it is eminently expession, and in new relations, it is eminently expession. tion being suddenly placed in an entirely new podient that they should possess such qualifica-tions as will enable them the better to perform act that they have hitherto ignored the im- the new duties of their position. One of these the triat they have interest of labor. The Church qualifications is undoubtedly intellectual training, the Carolina has been strong in her blessed. This they not only ought to receive, but are receiving from various quarters, and, if it were only is strength fully to bear, because her been too much one of dead sameness, fer others to surpass us in so proper and necesthan that which results from the combined sary a work. But the acquisition of knowledge rmonious working of various parts, each like every other power, may, unless under the a life of its own, different from the life of control of a well-directed principle, be employed for evil as well as for good. The education of the committee believe that this defect can only mind should, therefore, in all cases, and certainly supplied by the division of the Diocese; not least in the present case, be accompanied by also believe that it may be remedied in a training of the freedmen by others may either be without the incu cation of religious and moral principles, or such as we must necessarily consider defective or erroneous, or both; plainly, existence in those Convocations, which then, it is our duty to enter on the work with

> First, Because it is an emergency which must be met at once, a requirement which demands immediate compliance Secondly, That if it is a duty to be performed at duty as the duty of any other portion of the com-

Thirdly, Still more are we bound to engage at once in this work in order that we may correct, as trictions imposed by the General Conven-Diocese be divided for Missionary pur-leous education which will otherwise be imparted. From these considerations the committee beg

leave to offer the following resolutions: Resolved, That it is the sense of the Convention that the intellectual as well as the moral instrucations, or such other names as schools, as well as Sunday schools, in which the the existing Convocations to be principles of the Church shall be taught, or, where with such changes as they may | the former cannot be effected, by the establishp; and the others to be organized as soon ed to the members of the Church who are suita- small pox and vaccination was taken up, diary, since the charge was made by Genble for catechists and teachers, the christian duty of engaging in this work, without delay. Resolved. That wherever the Constitution and

> en should be received into its ministry as spiritual | port hereafter. teachers and pastors of their race.

sources. A vote by orders being called for on these reso-

taken up, and it was day in May next.

ee at the session this afternoon.

On motion, the Convention adjourned until 4 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

SATURDAY, May 18. The Convention was called to order by the Bishop.

Col. S. L. Freemont introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That nothing contained in the order of this Convention postponing the election of an Assistant Bishop to the next annual Convention shall be considered in any way expressing an opinion that the Bishop ahould not call a special Convention for the election of an Assistant, should it, in his opinion, become expedient to do so at

any time during the current year. On motion, the Convention proceeded with an election of Treasurer. Mr. John Wilkes was chosen for that office.

Rev. Dr. Curtis offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Bishop be requested to at-tend and represent this Diocese in the Pan Anglian Council. called by the Arch-Bishop of Canterer next, and that the Treasurer of the Couvenion furnish the means necessary to enable him to

An election for Standing committee was then ' [This clause refers | had, resulting in the choice of the following gentlemen : Rev. R. S. Mason, D. D., Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D., Rev. A. Smedes, D. D., Kemp P. Battle and George W. Mordecai.

Rev. Mr. Geer, from the committee on the state

of the Church, submitted the annual report. Dr. A. J. DeRosset, from the committe on Finance, to whom was referred that portion of their report of the morning relating to a permanent Episcopal fund, made a report on this question. After a prolonged discussion upon this subject and the adoption of the resolutions after under-

going much change and amendment, the Convention finally determined to appoint a committee of Wilkes, John Hughes, James G. Martin, R. T.

Fulghum, W. A. B. Noreum. Rev'd. Mr. Skinner submitted a resolution.

tive to Parohial reports, which was adopted. Rev. Mr. Hilliard moved that the Rectors of the attribute their freedom entirely to the mere

committee on amendments to the Constitution gates to the Convention for the past two years. stowed, when seeking their votes.

competent to receive reports and adjourn."

Resolved, That Section 4th of Article IX be so amended as to read as follows: "Any Parish better, declared the Convention adjourned without or party, be they rebels and devils, better it was. This forced Union is not what I

Friday and there performed the ceremony of Con-

and to take part in the worship.

Parish. He was attended by the clerical delegates South seems now willing to accord. egates followed immediately behind in procession. Passing up the main aisle the XXIV Psalm was

said by the Bishop and Clergy responsively. The Bishop then went within the rail of the chancel, and the clerical delegates were seated in the choir. After the presentation of the Instru-

to be so, not only does she fail to do her but her spiritual life languishes and finally is evident that the American Church is evident that the Colored people to by no means the folion of the freedom. In relation to the decisions of the freedom. In relation to the freedom. In relation to

ligious Instruction for freedmen, reported as fol- The discourse of this Reverened gentleman was great power of argument, and the sublimity of every year since it was created, by the of the Bishop's address which relates to the subject thought which it evinced. To do it justice our lary committee, that its sole work consisted of the education and religious instruction for limited space will not allow as this could only be limited space will not allow, as this could only be

done by a full report. After the sermon the Holy Communion was ad-

STATE NEWS.

The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year.

For Vice Presidents-Dr. Hugh Kelly, politically and morally. Iredell; Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan, Pitt; Dr. Joseph H. Baker, Edgecombe; Dr. W. A. B. Norcom, Chowan.

For Secretary-Dr. Thomas F. Wood, Wilmington. For Treasurer—Dr. J. W. Jones, Tar-

boro'. For Orator-Dr. W. A. B. Norcom, Eden-

One member of the profession from each county represented was appointed to report to the next annual meeting on the topography and diseases of their respective counties. Also a Special Committee of three of which Dr. J. W. Jones, of Tartruction of the colored people be attended to in leet facts and statistics in relation to the epidemics, prevailing diseases of the difvarious portions of the State and to report

since the last meeting of the faithful Treasurer of the Society, Dr. C. W. Graham,

the question of an election of a Standing Commit- well-merited tribute to the distinguished Advocate. Dr. J. J. Philips, of this county.

next.

First Week .- Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to applicants for license. Causes on the first Circuit will be called. Second Week. - Fifth and second Circuits.

Third Week. - Fourth and sixth Fourth Week .- Seventh and eighth "

Fifth Week.—Third Raleigh Sentinel.

A LIGHTHOUSE AT LONG SHOAL, PAMLICO Sound, North Carolina.—A screw pile lighthouse has been erected at Long Shoal, Pamlico Sound, North Carolina, to take the place of the light vessel now stationed there. and will be lighted for the first time on the evening of the 31st inst. The lighthouse stands in nine and a half feet depth of water mean tide, distant two and a quarter miles northwest, one quarter west from the light vessel. It is placed on the highest bury, to meet in London, in the month of Septem- part of the shoal, the water gradually deepening all around it. The iron work of the foundation is painted red; the superstructure is painted white. The illuminating apparatus is a Fresnel lens of the fourth order, and should be seen in clear weather a distance of ten miles. The focal plane is elevated thirty-five feet above mean tides.

COLORED MEETING IN TARBORO'.-On boro' for the purpose of listening to politi-

principal speaker. der and decorum marked the entire trans- until the present time. nine persons to raise an Episcopal fund of fifty actions of the day. It is estimated that at The last time I saw the book was somethousand dollars. Appointed on this committee least twenty-five hundred were present and time last winter. It was then before the were Messrs. S. L. Fremont, W. R. Cox, John in this immense number we feel gratified judiciary committee of the House of Rein saying, that not a single instance of out- presentatives, and was, in all respects in our observation.

Rev'd. Mr. Skinner submitted a resolution, which was adopted, returning the thanks of the Convention to Rev. F. M. Hubbard, D. D., and John Wilkes. Esq., for their efforts in maintaining the Charch Intelligencer as an organ of the Diocese. The Clergy Land laity, in the Diocese at large, were, on motion, requested to solicit subscriptions to this paper.

The speaker, after asking due allowance of the circum-stores that the narrow of the circum-me, for his present attempt under the circum-stances, plunged in the midst of the question esselected by his hearers and informed the Clergy Land laity, in the Diocese at large, were, on motion, requested to solicit subscriptions to this paper.

The speaker, after asking due allowance of the circum-stances, plunged in the midst of the question esselected by his hearers and informed the memorandum book from me, he sealed it up and locked it up in his safe, and it continued in his possession unsafe, and it continued in h favored its continuance and that they must house by Baker. everal Parishes in the Diocese be furnished with accident and necessities of the war, and not

majority of delegates from twenty Parishes. But now in session here, visited St. John's Church on construction wide enough, broad enough which I fully set forth our reasons for our ness this really solemn and imposing ceremony, ing the insincerity of the Northern people, being chased by gunboats, still I was forced he cited the action of various Northern to return, wet, cold and starving, with At half-past ten o'clock the Bishop was seen States in refusing, during the last twelve every man's hand against me, I am here in oming up the aisle at the main entrance, at the months, to extend those privileges and despair, and why? For doing what Brudoor of which he was met by the Wardens of the rights to the colored people which the tus was henored; for what made Tell

> cal equality, not social, as many whites were on as a common cut-throat. My action foolish enough to dread, the very fear of was purer than either of theirs. One hoped foolish enough to dread, the very fear of was purer than either of theirs. One hoped which had been the means of preventing a to be great—the other had not only his 100 lbs.10 00 @12 00 Molasses, gallon, which had been the means of preventing a mutual understanding between the two country's, but his own wrongs to avenge.
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> This misunderstanding, in his opinion, was the fault of both parties. The wrong. I struck for my country, and that wrong. I struck for my country, and that alone—a country that groaned beneath this wrong. I struck for this end, and, vot. CANLES 48 th.
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> Turpentine \$280 bs.

of Charlotte, from Haggai II chapter and part of taught that the liberties of no class of peolife sweet and holy; brought misery upon Strict Mid'g 00 @
Corron Bagging, orth glory.

* * * participation in the control and manage. In Heaven for me, since man condemns me Dundee.....20 @

"The glory of the latter house shall be greater ment of their government. They owed it so. I have not heard of what has been Rope, \$\mathbb{B}\$ th...10 @ ment of their government. They owed it to themselves, to their children and to the done, except what I did myself, and it fills noble old State in which they were born, me with horror. God, try and forgive me, busself. 1 55 @ 1 60 homes my mother. one remarkable alike for its beauty of diction, to lend their aid in once more restoring and bless my mother. her to the exercise of all her functions, as To-night I will once more try the river a member of this great and glorious Union. with the intent to cross, though I have a Yarn, \$5 162 10 @ 2 25 He insisted upon their strict observance of greater desire, and almost a mind to return Feathers, To @ 80 their labor contracts; but should their em- to Washington, and in a measure clear my Fish, # bbl., ployer deny them the privilege of attend- name, which I feel I can do.

For President—Dr. S. S. Satchwell, New estly and virtuously, educate their children and it is with him to damn or bless me, and LAND PLASTER, for this brave boy with me who often prays

Extract from Tarboro' Southerner. WHEAT CROP,-We have heard of the appearance, in some parts of the county of the "Hessian Fly," but think its ravages upon the growing wheat not at all alarming. We have also heard of rust in a few

places; but on the whole, there is a fine

promise, at present, of an abundant wheat

crop.—Salisbury Banner. From the Baltimore Sun. THE BOOTH DIARY.

President's Call on Sccretary Stanton for Booth's Flighs, &c.

WASHINGTON, May 20:-So much has subject to the approval of the ment of Sunday schools; and that it be commend- to the Society next year. The subject of been said about the spoliation of the Booth and Dr. Thomas F. Wood of Wilmington, eral Butler in Congress, that now the peowas appointed Chairman of a committee to ple generally, and almost without an ex-Canons of this Church are complied with, colored ascertain facts in relation thereto and re- ception the leading journals demand that the book be published, no matter whether what we have received. Most respectfully Suitable notice was taken of the death its contents be important or unimportant. your obedient servant. Upon representation to Mr. Johnson of

all the circumstances and of the general deceased, and of the death of one of the demand that the diary be printed, in order former Presidents, Dr. James E. William- that the people may for themselves judge lutions, was taken, and resulted in their passage. son, and appropriate resolutions adopted in of the facts and merits of the controversy for : The special order of the hour, the time and relation to the life and character of each of about this book, the President gave his consent that a copy be published. The Pre- and the leaves cut or torn from it probably bbl. of 280 ths. The receipts are mostly of small The Address of the former President, sident himself, never having seen the diary, Resolved, That the next annual Convention be Dr. Thomas, on leaving the chair to his had some days ago ordered a certified copy neld at Calvary Church, Tarboro' on first Wednes- successor, Dr. Satchwell, we have heard to be made, which was accordingly fur spoken of in high terms, and it is hoped nished. I am permitted to send you a copy Judge Battle gave notice that he would call up | that it will be published. It closed with a | of this record, as certified by the Judge

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. May 9, 1867 .- The Secretary of War will my presence on yesterday, declared its con-Supreme Court.—The Summer term will please furnish the President with a certidition to be now precisely the same as commence on the second Monday in June fied copy of the diary found upon the body when he took it from Booth's body after of J. Wilkes Booth, together with a suc- he had been shot—the writing in it being cinct statement of all the facts connected the same and all which it then contained. with its capture and its possession by the Conger was examined before the judiciary War Department.

ANDREW JOHNSON. War Department, Washington City, May 13, 1867.—To the President—Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith a copy of the entries contained in the memorandum book found on the person of J. Wilkes Booth at the time of his capture, certified by Gen. Holt, Judge Advocate General, who has possession of the book, together with his

eport in relation thereto. The memorandum book was first seen by me about the 26th day of April, 1865, shortly after Booth's capture, and a few hours before his remains reached Washington. It was brought to my house by Provost Marshal Baker, and another person, taries of State, of the Navy and of the Treasury. who was, I think, Lieut. Col. Conger .-The book was then examined by me in of New Orleans, during the recent run, paid out presence of Gen. Eckert, Assistant Secresis hundred and ten thousand dollars in two days. We quote sales of 2,547 bbls., at the following quotary of War, and was found to contain only Its deposits were six hundred and seventy thoutations: \$2 70@\$2 80 for black; \$2 80, \$2 90@\$3 the entries certified by Gen. Holt, also sand dollars.

some photographs of females. there was nothing indicating what had been written thereon, or whether anything had been written, nor when or by whom they had been cut out. Immediately after careful examination of the book and its caref Tuesday some three thousand negroes from had been written, nor when or by whom the adjoining counties assembled at Tar- they had been cut out. Immediately after cal speaking. James Harris, the colored contents, it was placed in the hands of Genontents, it was placed in the hands of General Edward of the Judge Advocate General, in whose possession, after speaks well for the good conduct of the good conduct o Demosthenes of North Carolina was the eral Eckert in the same condition as when this class of our citizens, that in so large a ter its delivery to him by General Eckert, pose, as the Treasury will require no such relief. crowd, such an uniform appearance of or- I am informed and believe it has continued

it first, without any change or alteration,

E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

secural Parishes in the Diocese be furnished with blank certificates. Carried.

On motion, the Convention for the services, the Convention adjourns sine die will doubtless per vail.

NIGHT SESSION.

After services, the Convention was called to or, in the services, the Convention was called to or, in the services, the Convention was called to or, the black people to and and severed to be leading. The services the Convention was called to or, the black people to and and severe to be found at the North, or in those coming from a motion to adjourn sine die will doubtless per vail.

NIGHT SESSION.

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But its failure was owing to there is and the past two years, though a contact with the promises so lavisily being the utmost love and trespect for the gate to the Convention for the past two years, though a contact when the promises so lavisily being a motion to adjourn sine die will doubtless prevail.

NIGHT SESSION.

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hero, and yet I, for striking down a greater He simply demanded for his race politi- tyrant than they ever knew, am looked up-

Second. "The adoption of the proposed alteration of the proposed alteration of the adoption of the proposed alteration of the linstruction of amendment at the next annual Convention by a majority of all the Clergy present and of twention."

Dr. A. J. DeRosset, from the committee on Finance, made a report containing certain statements, and proposing certain measures, accomments, and proposing certain measures and proposing certain measures are constituted to seats in the choir. After the presentation of the Instruction of the Instruction of the Instruction of the next annual Convention of Deed by Dr. A. J. DeRosset, black man was really free; and the black man was really free; and

ing to these duties of registration and vot- I do not repent the blow I struck. I may ministered by the Bishop, assisted by several of ing, on condition that the time so lost before my God, but not to man. I think I should be deducted from their wages, that have done well, though I am abandoned Mullets... 7 00 @ 9 00 ing his employment, at once and in a body. the world knew my heart, that one blow He ridiculed the idea entertained by some would have made me great, though I did STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.—In addition to the interesting letter published yesterday, we gather the following particulars of the meeting of the Medical Society from the meeting of the Medical Society from the Tarboro' Southerner:

He ridiculed the idea entertained by some desire no greatness. To-night I try to estable that the negroes could be induced to emides of the that the negroes could be induced to emides of the that the negroes could be induced to emides of the that the negroes could be induced to emides no greatness. To-night I try to estable induced to emides of the that the negroes could be induced to emides of the desire no greatness. To-night I try to estable of the that the negroes could be one; the counter of the that the negroes could be one; the counter of the that the negroes could be superinged of the state.

I have too great a soul to die like a criminate of the counter He closed his speech, by an earnest ap- never hated or wronged any one; this last Gunny Bass. 35 @ 45 Prime, ... 22 00 @23 00 peal to those of his own race, to live hon-was not a wrong unless God deems it so, Peruvian, Per ton. 82 50 @ 85 00 Salt, and endeavor to elevate themselves socially, politically and morally.

for this brave boy with me who often prays, before and since, with a true and since, with

> of hospitality. You know your own affairs. I was sick, tired, with a broken limb, and in need of medical advice. I would not have turned a dog from my door in such a plight.
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> Northern. 1 525@ 1 65
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> IRON, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b., English, ass'd 8 @ 10
>
> Chemical, 9\mathbb{B}\$ 0 10
>
> SHINGLES, \$\mathbb{B}\$ M.,
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> Contract . 4 50 @ 5 00
>
> Common . 3 50 @ 3 75

> it is not the substance, but the way in which kindness is extended that makes one happy in the acceptance thereof. The sauce to meat is ceremony—meeting were bare without it.
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> Be kind enough to accept the enclosed Brandy... 4 00 @ 9 00 ord.... 6 00 @ 8 00 TALLOW, Ib... 10 @ 11 Tobacco, # Ib., Navy..... 25 @ 35 Scantling 8 00 @ 10 00 Medium.... 30 @ 40

five dollars, although hard to spare, for The following is the report of the Judge

Advocate General:

Bureau of Military Justice, May 14, 1867 -Respectfully returned with the copy asked The diary purports to be one for 1864, contained entries of that year, and were

thus destroyed by Booth himself. It is absolutely certain that the diary is in all respects as it was when it came into my hands, and Colonel Conger, who was prominent in the pursuit and capture of Booth after having carefully examined it in Monday... commtttee of the House of Representatives to-day.

J. Holf, Judge Advocate General.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. Washington, D. C., May 22-P. M. The appointment of Assistant Treasurer for New Orleans has not yet been made.

The Hon. Mr. Bancroft is in the city, preparatoy to his departure for the Prussian mission. He has had interviews with the President, the Secre-The Agent reports that the City National Bank

he entries certified by Gen. Holt, also ome photographs of females.

It is stated in high financial circles that the next monthly statement will show a slight increase and \$4.75@\$5 25 for Pale, as in quality, all \$4.75@\$5 25 for Pale, as in q pages appeared to have been cut out, but in the debt, owing to the payment of twenty-five millions interest and light revenue receipts—only in table.

TAR—Has been in brisk demand for shipment.

NEW YORK, May 22-6 P. M. Floor is dull and lower, State \$10 50@\$13 70 only a light demand. We continue former figures, and quote small sales for the week as follows: Se-Southern mixed to good \$13 30@\$14 80; Fancy and Extra \$14 90@\$18. Wheat is dull and drooping. Corn steady; Western mixed old \$1 26@\$128; new \$1 10@\$1 16. Pork is heavy and lower; mess \$22 75. Groceries quiet and firm. Naval stores quiet and steady; spirits turpentine 62½@\$125 and quote small sales for the week as follows: Second hand, \$3 25@\$3 50 for lots as they run, and \$3 75 for selected; new \$3 75@\$4 25 for country, and \$4 50@\$4 75 each for N. Y. make.

COTTON.—During the past week the market has rules quiet, and but little has been done in the way of sales. The unsettled state of the markets abroad has the tendency to keep buyers from opstation to any extent, and at present there is yes rageous or indecent conduct came under exactly the same condition as when I saw ing. Corn steady; Western mixed old \$1 26@

> 1081; ten-forties 991@991; seven-thirties, first series, 1064; others 1054.

BALTIMORE, May 22-6 P. M. The following is a copy of the writing Cotton quiet but steady—middling uplands 27c. which was in pencil, found in the diary Rio Coffee scarce but firm at 181@19 for gold; me-

California is building five impo tant lines

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. ar It should be understood that our quota-

tions generally represent the wholesale price. In filling small orders, higher rates have to be paid. BEESWAX, 15 33 @ 35 | LIME, Pbbl. 000 @ 000 23 | Spirits Turpentine NAILS, & Ib., .6 75 @ 7 00 OILS, # gallon, Kerosene....60 @ 70 PEA NUTS, 2 80 @ 3 25 Sheeting, # yard....181@ 19 POTATOES, 2 25 Sweet, bush 1 50 @ 1 75 Irish, # bbl4 25 @

N.C.roe, 12 00 @12 50 Shoulders ... 12 @

plight.

However, you were kind enough to give us something to eat, for which I not only thank you, but, on account of the rebuke thank you. | Sourbon . . 2 15 @ 4 00 | Mill, prime 10 00 @ 12 00 | Mill Fair . 9 00 @ 10 00 | Mill, inferior to

> REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARkets for the Week ending Thursday, May 23, 1867. TURPENTINE .- Sine the close of our last review

there has been a moderate enquiry for both ship-

ping and distilling purposes, and the market shows an advance on soft-closing firm at \$3 75 for virgin, \$3 35 for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard. \$2 parcels, and are unusually small for the season and for the week just ended reach only 1,291 bbls. Bbls. Virgin Yellow Dip Hard Friday.....\$3 55......\$3 00.....\$2 00 .. 110..... 3 65...... 3 25...... 2 00

Tuesday. 88. 3 65. 3 25. 2 00 Wednesday 18. 3 65. 3 25. 2 00 Thursday. 100. Chursday. 100. 3 75. 3 35. 2 00
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—At the time of closing our review on Thursday last there was considera-ble dullness in the market for this article, occasioned by the unfavorable advices from abroad, and prices had a declining tendency. On Friday, however, there was a better feeling manifest among buyers, which has since continued, and the market closes at 55 cents, which is an advance of 3@4 cents on quotations given in our last .-There is very little coming in at present, and the stock offering on market is unusually light, which fact causes more firmness on the part of holders. The sales for the week are 1.014 bbls., as follows:

Friday.....308 bbls. at 52@53 cts. # gallon. Saturday....159 ' 53, 54@55 " " " " Monday....143 " at 55 " " " " Tuesday....303 " at 55 " " " " Wednesday... 303 " at 55 " " "
Wednesday... 101 " at 54@55 " " "
Rosin—The market since our last review has ruled with rather more firmness, and a slight advance has taken place on quotations of nearly all descriptions; the demand, however, has been principally for the lower grades, though the finer sign them submissively into the hands of God, to whom she committed all her interests. To each whom she gave words of counsel qualities have generally found ready sale at quotations given below. The arrivals for the week have been small, and the stock in receivers' hands whom she committed an ner interests. To each tations given below. The arrivals for the week have been small, and the stock in receivers' hands is rather light and mostly of the finer grades, while there is scarcely any Common on market.—We quote sales of 2,547 bbls., at the following quotations: \$2 70@\$2 80 for black; \$2 80, \$2 90@\$3 for Common; \$3@\$3 05 for strained Common; \$3 10@\$3 25 for No. 2: \$3 50@\$3 75 for incomplete the spirit left its tengency of the strained common; \$3 10@\$3 25 for No. 2: \$3 50@\$3 75 for incomplete the spirit left is the same of clay. Her family have sustained an irreparable loss, but their loss is her gain. Her same of clay is the spirit left is tengency of the spirit left is the same of clay. Her family have sustained an irreparable loss, but their loss is her gain. Her same of the spirit left is tengency of the spirit left is

280 lbs.—the market closing at quotations given

on receipt at \$2@\$3 each. BARRELS.—The market is moderately supplied with empty spirit barrels, and we have to report

*\$1 60 \text{ at an enquiry.} Selling from the mills at \$1 60 \text{ \$1 65 \$\text{ } \$\text{ bushel, in quantities as wanted.} }\$\$Egos — Are scarce, and in demand. Sell by the quantity at 20 \text{ \$\text{ } \$\text{ } \$\text{ } \$\text{ dozen.} }\$\$FERTILIZERS— Are in limited enquiry, and the

The journal of the day's proceedings was read, corrected and approved.

A Copperhead and Butternut, but he took this opportunity of denying this assertion and stating that he stood fairly and square expressions and actions of the Convention to him personally, and wishing he had the strength physical, intellectual and moral, to serve the Diocese day.—From Sunday's Second Edition.

The country oved all the roubles to him, and God simply made me the instrument of his punishment.

The country is not, in April, 1885, what is instrument of his punishment.

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The consucration of Sr. John's Church.—The Bishop of this Diocese, attended by the clerical and now in nession here, visited St. John's Church on one in nession here, visited St. John's Church on construction wide enough, broad enough and strong enough for all to stand upon irrespective of 'color or previous political all all age congregation were in attendance to witnesses this really solemn and imposing ceremony, seems this really solemn and imposing ceremony, seems the sealth of the

Eastern on private terms, and 150 do. Northern at \$1 52\cdot & \$1 00 \text{ibs.}, as in quality.

Line—Is in heavy stock, and only a local demand. We quote from store at \$1 75\(\text{@\$2} \text{@} \text{cask.} \)

Molasses—The market is moderately supplied with most descriptions, and we quote a fair business doing from store at quotations in table.

Pea Nurs—Only a few scattering lots brought PEA NUTS—Only a lew scattering lots brought to market, which have found ready sale at \$2 80 @\$3 25 \$\mathcal{P}\$ bushel, according to quality.

POTATOES—Irish are in light stock, and sell from store at \$4 50 @\$4 75 \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl. Sweet sell from

carts at \$1 75@\$2 @ bushel.

POULTRY—Is brought in slowly, and finds quick sale. We quote live chickens at 30@50 cents, and Provisions-In the Bacon market we have no change of importance to report. The supply of North Carolina continues heavy, and only a light

enquiry for jobbing lets, and prices tend downward. We quote sales from store during the week at 15 cents for shoulders, 16@16\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents for hog round, and 18@19 cents \(\psi\) \(\psi\). for hams—our lowest figures being about the market for lots of any moment. There is scarcely any demand for Western, and the market is fairly supplied. We quote from store at 12@13 cents for shoulders, 13@141 cents for sides, and 161@18 cents & lb. for sides, as in quality. LARD-Both N. C. and Northern are in very good supply, and demand meagre. We quote small sales of the former at 17@17\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents, and of the latter at 14@16 cents \(\phi\) b.——Pork—Northern is in moderate supply, and only a retail business doing at quo-

ations in table.
SALT—Continues in fair supply, and we ly sales in the small way from store at \$2 20@ \$2 25 \$2 sack for Liverpool ground, and 60 cents \$ Shingles—Are in moderate demand, and few or

none on market. We quote sales of several par-cels during the week at \$3@\$1 for Common, and \$4@\$5 7 M. for Contract.
TIMBER.—The demand for mill purposes has become somewhat checked, and in consequence the market is not so firm as reported in our last; there is, however, little or no change as regards prices. Only a few rafts have been brought in, prices. Only a few rafts have been and sold at prices quoted in our table. Wood.—Scarcely any coming in, and market almost bare. We quote by the boat load at \$3@

FREIGHTS.—There is very little country produce offering for shipment at present, and the market rules quite dull; there is, however, no change to report in coastwise rates, and we refer to our ta-ble for last rates paid both by steam and sail.

\$3 50 for pine and ash, and \$3 50@\$3 75 \$3 cord

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber Cargo rates per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 00 Prime River Flooring,...... 16 00 @ 20 00

Rates of Freight. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 75 \$ Flaxseed,.....per bush. 15 @ 00 00 @ 12½ TO PHILADELPHIA. Pea Nuts,..... Lumber..... TO BALTIMORE. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 75 ın,.... otton,..... per lb. Pea Nuts,.....per bush.
To Boston. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 0 0 70 Tar, ... 0 00 @ 0 00
Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00
Rosin, ... 0 00 @ 0 00 Cotton, per lb. 00 @
Pea Nuts, per bush. 00 @ 00

CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. Silver, U. S. 7-30's... BANK NOTES. Buy. Sell ...25 27 ...35 00 ...20 00 ...40 00 Cape Fear, 25
Bank of N. C., ... 35
Farmers' Bank, ... 20
Merchants' 40 Lexington, Miners & Planters', 22 Wilmington,....20 Wadesboro',....22 Charlotte,.....20 Greensboro'Mutual3 Commercial.....20 Clarendon,...... 3 Yanceyville..... 4 Thomasville..... 40

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET.

In this city, Sunday morning, May 19th, Mrs. SARAH C., wife of George R. French, aged 57 years and 10 months. For many long months she was the subject of intense suffering, and it was only a few days be-fore her death that her family gave up their long cherished hope that her disease would yield to medical skill, and that she would be again restored to health. For many years she had been a member of the 1st Baptist Church in this city, and it was her ardent desire to live to see the comple-tion of the new Church. Her attachment to her family was exceedingly strong, and for a time she could not feel reconciled to a separation, but a few days before her death she was enabled to re-

In this county, on the 18th inst., Mr. JAMES S. WESTBROOK, aged 62 years. IMPORTANT SALE

and she has entered upon her reward.

OF VALUABLE REAL

ONSLOW COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA IN obedience to a decretal order of the Court of Equity at Spring Term 1867, for the county of Duplin, I will offer for sale at the

Onslow county, on MONDAY, 3d OF JUNE NEXT,

COURT HOUSE IN JACKSONVILLE.

ALL OF THE REAL ESTATE of the late Owen Huggins, lying en New River, near Jacksonville in said county of Onslow, containing about SEVENTY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,

of COTTON, CORN, PEA NUTS, &c., and lying on New River, where vessels of light draft can load, offers superior facilities for the transportation of the crops to the best markets of this and

other States.

These lands embrace the DUDLEY, HUGGINS,
LOOMIS and other well-known tracts, consisting

e responsibilities, we can appreciate how which happened.

nt based upon the opinion of Mr. STAN- dustrious laborers.

We deplore exceedingly that the Radi- shoulders of rebels and transfer the dancal design of inaugurating riots and blood- ger to the person of blacks. We have shed in the South, for the purpose of hopes that these people will soon know arousing the partizan hatred of the people of their real friends, and those who are now

daily chronicled as the fruits of some party Penates. harangue or convention. The scene rapidconfined themselves to the duties de- ly changes from Richmond to Charleston, ng upon them by the terms of the Re- New Orleans, Galveston, Brownsville, ruction acts of Congress, with a con- Tenn., and finally to Mobile, all attended tions regard to its limitations, as was with features and results which must awaanded by the very important purposes ken in the breast of every thoughtful perht. We had thought they would son the most serious apprehensions and confined themselves strictly to defin- fearful forebodings of future trouble and who were disfranchised and who ex- danger, unless the growing estrangement

civil governments, without just cause, of the country, and the carnest and active ed after due investigation. That such co-operation of the more intelligent and not been the case, is, we conceive, a thoughtful portion of the colored people. er for regret, and, we submit, is pro- While we are not prepared to think that subject for the consideration of the Judge Kelley designedly and by premeditation uttered language in his Mobile e example of General Sheridan in speech intended to provoke an already ex-Orleans, in discharging several of the cited crowd, we cannot excuse one of his important municipal and State offi- good sense and experience in addressing Messrs. Hand and Houghton, No. 459 without cause or reason being assigned, assemblages in large cities, in using ex- Broome st., New York, several numbers of

iterns in refusing to permit citizens of tous demonstrations. Nor have we any MAGAZINE is especially intended for the State, who gave any support to the words of justification for the crowd who be- young people, and we have seen no paper ederate cause, to serve on junies, lim- gan the disorderly proceedings which ter- or periodical so well suited to the taste and the jurors to such as can take the minated in a disgraceful and bloody riot. - improvement of the young. The matter is oath. The legal authority for this or- We are glad to see that a large meeting of well written, very interesting, and instructsays the New York Times, "has not the citizens of that city, of both colors, vin- ive, and the illustrations well executed and en cited, and none can be found. The dicated the peaceful and orderly character very attractive. This Monthly must beconstruction act contains no provision of the citizens by a prompt and bold discome a great favorite with the little folks. on the subject. It declares who shall approbation of the conduct of the rioters. disfranchised and who shall be ex- Their candidly expressed opinion that the ded from office; but in respect of ju- disturbance was unpremeditated, being the Fortress Monroe, Carroll Hall, by the Rev. s it is silent. General GRIFFIN's order, result of the accidental excitement to which O. S. Barten, Rector of Christs Church, all large assemblages are subject, will car-Then we contemplate that, by this ry conviction to all unprejudiced minds. The ping and fearful order, the protection fact, as announced by telegraph, that but notice. It is not often, in these days, that he life, liberty and property of the few of the whites were armed, while most we witness such faithfulness and devotion en in Texas, is placed almost under the of the blacks were, is proof that the form on the part of servants. Both parties beadministration of the blacks, who, er must have been present to listen quietly ever honest they may be, are entirely to Judge Kelley, while the latter were at

hievous and dangerous it is to place Whether the mission of the distinguished nterests of communities and the well- Radicals in the South is intended to foment to move Southward, Ellen could not be g of individuals in the power of one disturbances and encourage discords, (we persuaded to leave them, but faithfully Union soldier—and no two men could be expectations which will never be fulfilled. responsible only to an arbitrary and are satisfied the purposes of Conway, Hay- shared with them the toil and suffering of are satisfied the purposes of Conway, Hay
anical party majority, who now wield ward, Hunnicutt, Holden and Sinclair are,)
those fearful days.
When, after Mr. Davis' capture and his destinies of the country with an iron the effect of their speeches certainly results removal to the Fortress, his anxious, almost Before this usurpation of power, the in these very things, and if their campaign distracted wife was waiting for tidings from trary acts of other commanders are in- accomplishes no good for the cause of Rad- him who, by the chances of war, had been ficant. One aims directly at the life, icalism in the South, the disturbances and ever faithful and true, sought her, offering ty and property of the citizens of a riots which attend or follow them, will re- his services to go to him and help in min-State, the others are rather exhibi. vive the sinking fortunes of the party at the istering to his wants. When told that the s of petty vindictiveness or prompted North. As a matter of policy, therefore, slender means of the fallen family would fact it is much safer to be among recon- would be the effect of its passage you will desire for the further humiliation of if it was not wrong on other grounds, we vices were offered and gladly, without rehope that the Southern people will set their ward or remuneration. When at last, arowever this may be, whether we regard faces against these disturbances, and while rangements were made and means provided Columbus. General Warner entered the thing is certain, that Congress need not election of officers. Dr. Mell, of Georgia, dangerous order of General Griffin, giving no countenance to the men, howhe removal of officers by General Sheri-and Ord, or the abrogation of State guage is insulting to the whites and eninsulting to the whites and enblacks, they will, by their influence and by war,) who, in his own words, had been as the certain application of wholesome laws, good to him, and whom he loved as a mothre is no restrain all who are disposed to encourage must be recorded of Ellen.

teachings of bad men for party purposes, knew him, with peculiar affection, whom is now admitted by all the respectable Radi- his friends admire and cherish for his incal papers of the North. The New York tegrity and noble bearing in public, and Tribune, the ablest of their journals, says in

The fact that Judge Underwood and Mr. an inflexible resolution, in carrying for-GREELEY, the editor of the Tribune, who ward profound measures of statesmanship of the railroads running out of Nashville never fails to bring his party up to whatthe powers was present in Richmond at the time, had to to successful issue, and the powerful aid go to the meeting on Sunday night after the given by it in finally overthrowing and If the necessities of the disturbances, and resort to threats to over- ancient or modern times, should command and the purposes of the occasion re- awe and terrify them, is sufficient answer the respect and challenge the admiration the destruction of State govern- as to the character of the "slight threat- of every candid man."-Republican Platction of military ones in enings and beginnings of riot"—beginstead, "a decent regard for the opin- nings which the earnest and terrible prom- the writer was lying in line of battle in the if not for the welfare of ise of General Schoffeld, that if there was lane leading past Allen's farm. In front and disturbance "he would plant cannon were the batteries of McClellan's Grand

what is now asked of the Presi- havior of the freedmen throughout the mile distant-were breaking all around us; Commander-in-Chief, by the South, as suggested by the Tribune, is the and it was with the utmost difficulty that They would not appeal very best evidence which could be pro- men to their work. While the din of bathad he the power to grant it, that duced that the local and partial disorder the raged around us, the terror of the scene North and others from the South—some party will have to admit them or suffer dewas wonderfully enhanced by the rout of a Radical, others Conservative, anything, in feat before the people in the next election T. Rambaut, Dr. S. Henderson, Dr. W. F. uld we ask for the remo- counsel of mean white men, which the col- battery of artillery, which fied past us in our Military Governor. ored people have been foolish enough to cavalry, in the most frightful disorder, yelllaws will be promptly obeyed and the follow. On the plantations, away from the ing in their turn that we were whipped, complied with. headquarters of Bureau agents and politi- and that the Yankees were upon us. Howgeneral order eal preachers and teachers, where the ever, Col. Keenan held his regiment to its specific instructions to the five Southern blacks come only in contact with Carolina battery, which had occupied the Commanders to the end that at Southern whites, the old friendly inter- advance, slowly returning, after having excourse of action on their course is preserved, and the white proprie- pended the last round in the caisson; and just governor tor and the black laborer are living to- its brave and determined Captain at its gnized code to regulate his gether in peace and harmony, and the kind His gallantry and bearing so impressed our ers and the peaceable cifizen may know protection and employment of the one and regiment that it gave three cheers for the aw which prescribes his duties. This the quiet industry and orderly conduct of company and its brave officers. portunity will be offered in the forththe other are convincing proofs that if let
churches, not a thousand miles from this sing opinion of the Attorney General, alone the Southern people, white and black, city, and commanded by a favorite son of ich we trust will be taken advantage of, would solve the difficult questions now a county which, in 1776, was regarded as d not only the rights of citizens, but the disturbing these States, in a manner sat- one of the most rebellious in the colonies; wers of commanders be distinctly laid isfactory to both races and in accordance and that son too, one of the earliest to volwith the best interests of the country.-In reviewing the blunders of Southern Wherever the colored people have been ommanders, the New York Her- in immediate contact with, and under the ever-deeds that are graven with the stylus calls upon the President, the Secretary instruction of, local or itinerant incendi- of immortality on the stony page of his-War and General Grant to issue a gen- ary Radicals, habits of vicious indo- instruct the nation's youth forever. Parsecure not only a uniform but lence and riotous conduct have been in- ties may change what was fashionable vesal and conciliatory course of action on dulged in at the expense of law and or- terday may be odious to-morrow—but prinpart of our Commanders, while the New der, but when they have been under the ciples are eternal; and though excitement Times, in censuring these very acts, influence of correct and kind employers, late and to waver, like Noah's Dove it will, ds the same relief from their re- their former owners or strangers, they after the turmoil is over and the second tition through the orders of the Presi- have shown themselves contented and in- thought taken, return to rest on the rock

So long as there is a likelihood of the freedmen following the course their ies of the commanding generals with natural promptings and interests dictate, these emissaries will come among them, and while there is a hope of Radicalizing ubject of such grave importance cer- the South, we fear, these disturbances ly demands the attention of the govern- and riots will be encouraged and the foulnt, and an order from the proper au- mouthed promoters of discord hold a ity will relieve the conscientious com- grand carnival at the expense of the prosander from all doubt, and will prevent the perity of the country and to the special inpitary action of others who are not in- jury of the colored people. We hope the breach they have already m

age to shift the responsibility upon the NOTES OF TRAVEL IN THE SOUTH. the North, is meeting with fearful success. worshiping strange gods will soon return Violent disturbances and bloody riots are within the protecting influences of their

Col. J. D. Whitford,

We are glad to learn, from a reliable source, that the rumored removal, by military order, of this gentleman as President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, is without foundation. It may be true that certain persons about Newberne, desiring to make their new-born "loyalty" pay, have endeavored to effect this object, but we have no idea that General SICKLES will give his approval to their partizan schemes. There are but few if any of these "unmistakably loyal" men in the South who will not endeavor to make their patriorights of man or the laws of God.

The Riverside Magazine. We have received from the publishers been eclipsed in Texas by one of his pressions calculated to lead and invite rio- their beautiful monthly. The RIVERSIDE

> Married on Tuesday night, May 7th, at Norfolk, Frederick McGinnis to Ellen

The above deserves more than a passing longed to Mr. Davis's household, and have shared with him and his family their long mpetent for the discharge of these least prepared for the very emergency servants in Richmond, and have remained true and devoted to him through good and

er. A like faithfulness and liberality

That those troubles are the result of the who will ever be regarded, by all who quiet gentleness and refined sympathy in private.

God bless the hapyy pair! May Heav-"The slight threatenings and beginnings of riot en smile upon them and give them all the Richmond, on Saturday, do not indicate serious good things of life, which they so richly

"The splendid and patriotic record made by this great political organization, in standing by the General Government with prostrating the most gigantic rebellion of

wer to have defined clearly and and sweep the streets with grape-shot," was Army, and on the right the Monitor and Galena. About five in the afternoon the fight became terrific. The missiles from The general excellent and moderate be- the two Monitors—only three-quarters of a the officers of our regiment could hold the the wildest panic, soon came a squadron of head, as cool and serene as a May morning.

us; but there are deeds that will live for

may cause the heart of the nation to vacilof eternal truth. - Charlotte Times.

to the people of Tennessee. It replies, in his peculiar style, to his political opponents, and urges the Governor's claims to a re-

Captain Mayne Reid's new daily evening paper called the "Little Times," was pubished in London for the first time, of Saturday, April 27.

Twelve thousand eight hundred and twenty-six steerage passengers have arrived at New York since the 1st inst., from European ports.

People The Freedmen_Confiscation_ Grant and Dick Taylor.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. ATLANTA, GA., April 30, 1867.

sisted and encouraged in the enterprise as it. one of chartity and humanity, if they would When I say that the people seem to me only agree not to make it the occasion of to be in favor of the Reconstruction Law, memory may still be cherished as a kind fath- any right to expect. er, a devoted husband, or a loving son. The negroes of this section are, for the of any patent machinery. If any thing continue in well-doing, there is every rea-

who told me he was on his way to his plant- take care of themselves in their new condi- treasure, I should like to hear of it. him how much truth there was in the re- has been done among them by political port that a Northern man couldn't live emissaries sent from Radical headquarters wasn't a word. He had been there a year vote right they will secure the passage of protracted imprisonment. They were his and a half-had been known as an ex-Fed- the confiscation bill, and receive forty acres eral officer, and so far from that operating of land and a house each. Thad. Stevens' against him, it had exactly the opposite confiscation speech has been circulated evil report. When, after the evacuation effect, he said, for those especially who had among those of them who can read and of Richmond, the family were compelled been in the rebel army, liked a Northern fully expounded to those who cannot, and man all the better from his having been a the result has been to fill their minds with has been a member of the Republican par- are, and the missionary work has been asty ever since it was started, and is now a Radical State Senator in the Ohio Legisla- whites are very much alarmed on the sub-

> unreconstructed Copperheads, such as you of races, to end only in the extermination ted. are apt to meet every once and a while in of blacks or whites in the South. One work to get out even; but this year he should not be allowed to participate in the thinks he and others around him will do affairs of a government which they have well. Land is cheap where he is, and he is been endeavoring to destroy, but when an astonished that capital does not find its attempt is made to drive them from their in prayer. way down there in greater quantities than homes, dispossess them of everything they

hing that will add to the material prosper- tain the ascendant.

embark in big business—want to buy up ceedings of the last two sessions of Conteverything they can find—all the land, all gress they would think differently, for I the mines, etc.; and when the time comes don't think a single proposition emanating They find themselves disappointed in their in many cases so amended and modified we are all rebels and that a Union man nounced them. wouldn't be likely to pay.

General Warner related a little incident was two years ago. but I'll just bet you fifty dollars that you the laws and behave himself. never were in the Confederate army, and Iverson, his colleague in the Senate at never fired a gun or were fired at in the the outbreak of the war, is living at Ma-

remains to city and town cemeteries. Of and Summer would pass a law affecting incourse the work will not be nearly as com- juriously the entire population of the South. plete as that being done at such great ex- They have reversed the Scripture doctrine,

the most ill-tempered and injudicous ora- I would not be understood as asserting tory, stirring up feelings which it is to their that they believe it to be precisely the Johnson of aiding in the election of Steinterest to allay, and rekindling a spirit of measure that ought to have been passed, or phens, and spoke of it as an insult to the sectional hostility which should have been that they indorse its terms as a principle of North, etc. What I state here I have from buried with the last man who fell in the constitutional law, or that they are in love a man who has in his possession the corwar. The collection and decent interment with it in any way. Very far from that respondence that passed between Steedman we have as much rain the present month tism remunerative, without regard to the at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might they may be, and still not behind a great and the President. well be undertaken by the National Gov- many of the best men of the North, mem- A large gold mining interest is being de- the hounds, and that he would not give ernment, assisted by the Southern people, bers of the Republican party, too. I think veloped in the Northeastern part of this \$5,000 for the wheat crop of Flowd. who would readily give the land and labor I shall come very near to expressing the State, about a hundred miles from Atlanta, hope it will not be so bad as our friend necessary to carry it out. To prevent its sentiment of the people of the South, and near a place called Dahlonega. Two com: predicts, but we have a sad and feeling reconversion into a rebel celebration, the en- especially of those whom I have met, when panies have recently been formed with collection of the result of so much rain tire work could be placed under the charge I say that they regard their situation as one an aggregate of several millions of capi- last year. Already the wheat crop has of United States troops and officers. A sug- which justifies them in overlooking the tal, and improved machinery has been been cut short from the immense quantity guestion like this needs to be made with means of reconstruction for the sake of the purchased to work the mines. General of rain last fall. The head is very short. great caution, lest it incur the censure of end. They are practically out of the Uni- Grant is a heavy stockholder in one of the and the stalk turning yellow in many that large class of men of the North to on; and it is important to them that they companies—the same in which the C. S. places. We must hope for the best, and whom the most convincing evidence of re- should get back into it. The North has A. General Dick Taylor is one of the prin- not predict a failure too soon. turning loyalty in the South, would be the agreed upon a plan by which they may cipal directors. Those who have embarked denunciation by Southern people of the come back, and it is for them to say whein the enterprise, and among them are men who died in a cause which, though bad, ther they will accept of this, or remain in many of the largest financiers of the South, was theirs. Ashley would think it extreme- their present condition longer, with the New York and the Northwest, confidently in a day or two, we have visited several ly disloyal to talk of such a thing ; but the chances in favor of their coming back ulti- expect to eclipse California in a couple of men who fought at the front while Ashley mately on worse terms than are now ten- years. The yield looked for is something erally. With suitable seasons and work at was stealing "town sights" in the rear, would dered them. In other words, it is a choice absolutely fabulous to my ears. The only see nothing wrong in it. The dead rebel of evils with them-and they accept the wonder is that some of the "bummers" is not the less a fallen comrade. Though least, like sensible men, and with as good didn't find out about the gold mine while stand. Many planters have finished "chopkilled in fighting against his country, his a grace as the people of the North have they were here. They would have "de-ping out."

> ation, near Montgomery, Ala. I asked tion of freedmen. A good deal of mischief down in that section, and he replied there at Washington, to assure them that if they better friends than a rebel and a "Yankee" The intelligent negroes to be found in the soldier, provided neither is a fool. Gen'l cities are not easily persuaded into full faith Warner is no Copperhead, remember. He in confiscation, but the ignorant field hands ture. He finds it quite as easy to be a de- ject, and men are frequently to be met ent Radical in Montgomery as in Colum- whom it is difficult to convince that the ous—not a bit more danger of being scalp- Republican party will not pass the confised in the one place than in the other. In cation bill next winter. If you ask what it does. The Southern people have no have upon earth, and impoverish themments to Northern men who have it and are centives to peace and good order, and the willing to spend it among them in some- worst passions of their nature gain and re-

> Just, here, let me give a faint explana- very bad effect upon the industry of the tion of some of the cries of "can't live in South. Men feel insecure with Stevens' the South." Question the men who return bill hanging like the sword of Damoeles to the North with that howl upon their over their heads. They have no dispositongues, and trace their history while they tion to engage in active pursuits, to acwere South, and, ten chances to one, you quire property or improve what they have, will find that they came down here to play with the fear of being despoiled of every Jeremy Diddler, and were found out too dollar constantly before them. I have soon for their own pecuniary benefit. I heard twenty men allude to this subhave been told, by half a dozen Southern ject in this light within a week. They remen, since I came South, of such cases. - gard Stevens as the leader of the Republi-Said one gentleman—the President of one can party, whose word is law, and who -"The South has been overrun by men ever line of policy he may see fit to mark from the North who came down here to out. If they had closely watched the profor them to pay a little money on what from the old scold received the sanction of they've bought, they haven't a d-d cent. the two Houses. His bills, if passed, were expectations, and then go North, and swear that he himself voted against them or de-

> can't live among us." This is but a sample of many cases I might cite to similar fiscation has been to retard the work of repurpose. Of course when I speak of the construction by creating the impression South in this connection, I refer only to that the existing law is not a finality, but that portion of it which has come under that "worse remains behind." The Southmy own observation, or about which I have ern people ought to understand that it is had a good opportunity for acquiring in- for them to make it a finality by accepting formation by conversing with trustworthy it and presenting themselves for admission to and intelligent gentlemen—some from the Congress under its terms. The Radical short, but a Northern Democrat, whose by refusing to do so. They dare not go oath I would scarcely believe, even if I before the country in the next Presidential knew him to be telling the truth. I have election with the Southern States unrepreseen enough of the South already however, sented in Congress, unless the fault can be and heard enough from others, to warrant attributed to the Southern States themme in recommending as a splendid business selves by their failure to comply with the enterprise the formation of a Loyal Life terms now before them. If they are adful souls who want to come this way, but is called, confiscation can be defeated by don't want to be killed for their "Union their votes, aided by conservative men from sentiments." The premium should be the North; if they are not admitted, the graded according to the past and present confiscation party will be beaten at the occupation of the insurer. A good Yankee polls. But if they refuse to comply with soldier may be insured for three cents on the laws of Congress and seek delay or rea thousand dollars, but on fellows who want dress in the Supreme Court, they will to steal cotton or engage in some such lau-strengthen the Thad. Stevens wing of the dable and patriotic pursuit, the risk would Republican party, and confiscation may be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. come, just as negro suffrage came, though it is now as unpopular as nagro suffrage

to me which shows the kind of men who Most of the "ante bellum" statesmen of here, and throughout the South, are mak- Georgia are in a state of quiescence .ing mischief with their swagger and fus- Toombs has abandoned all hope of making tian. He was at a hotel in Montgomery his slaves answer to roll call at the foot of not long ago, in half citizen and half mili- Bunker Hill, and has settled down into the tary dress. His coat and shoulder-straps peaceful pursuits of private life at his home told exactly what he had been. A man who in Washington, Georgia, about a hundred stood near him commenced talking offen- miles from this place. He came out of the sively about the war and the Yankees and war tolerably well, considering the share he such matters, and concluded by saying that took in bringing it on. He lost nothing the South wouldn't have been whipped if but his slave property. He has large landthe Yankees hadn't had five to one. As for ed estates in Georgia, Alabama and Missishim, he didn't care what Congress did, he sippi, and he is now diligently cultivating was a Southern man still. "Look here," them with free labor. Those who know said Warner, "you can see from my coat him, and have recently seen him say that what I am, or what I was a year ago. I no inducements could get him into politics don't know who you are or what you were, again. He accepts the situation, will obey

war." Just then a bystander stepped up to con-broken down in fortune, and bad Warner, and clapping him on the shoulder in health. He managed to lose all his said to him, "Go in partner, I'll go your property by the war, and now supports himhalves on that. I don't know either of you, but I reckon you were a Yankee soldier. I Georgians laugh a good deal at his misforwas a Confederate soldier, from Texas, and tunes, and when you ask them what he is went in at one end of the war and came out doing they tell you he is sawing cordwood. at the other. I'll bet this d-d blower A. H. Stephens, is little seen or heard of. wasn't in the army, or he'd never talk that He is at his home, at Crawfordsville, on

way. I fought you fellows long enough to the road between here and Augusta, pracbreach they have already made between the whites and blacks, and which is daily and order will relieve the people from the certainties, if not from hardships, which, er all, is one of the purposes of good er all, is one of the people the they have already made between the find out you wasn't cowards." The matter the find out you wasn't cowards." The matter the deaths of R. G. Morriss, Captain Banman and Austin Gentry, all well-known residuents of the whites and blacks, and which is daily widening, will not proceed to extremes, and the "deaths of R. G. Morriss, Captain Banman and Austin Gentry, all well-known residents of the wasn't cowards." The matter all deaths of R. G. Morriss, Captain Banman and Austin Gentry, all well-known residents of the wasn't cowards." The matter all deaths of R. G. Morriss, Captain Banman and Austin Gentry, all well-known residents of t

among whom it is uttered. One denuncial I have not seen in print, and which I think tion of the Yankees, by some such fellow as ought to be published, in justice to the I have just written about will travel fur- President; for if poor Andy doesn't need ther than fifty speeches of the best and a little justice, who does? It is this : Mr. County His Views The "Can't Live in wisest statesmen of the South counselling Stephens, as is well known, did not de- as a general thing, the prospect for a good the South "cry_Reconstruction and the obedience to law, and return to allegiance sire to be elected. He told his friends yield is very promising. We make the folunder the Constitution. It is a lamentable so, but they urged it upon him. Gen-Toombs, Iverson and Stevens Generals fact, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and not eral Jim Steedman was the man who at all creditable to the candor or the dis- had most to do with it. He hap crimination of the people of the North, as pened to be in the interior of Georgia represented in the extremists of the Radi- at the time-in a military command, I eal party. In order to punish a single- think-and took great interest in the mat-The Southern people are collecting their blatherskite, who was probably a skulker in ter—representing the views, no doubt, of four weeks. Those who are buying corn dead as best they can, and removing their the late war to boot such men as Stevens the Northern War Democracy, with which intend to feed with wheat as soon as he acted politically. Steedman telegraphed to Johnson to know if it would be advisaplete as that being done at such great expense and care on behalf of the Union and instead of permitting righteous men to plied very decidedly in the negative, saydead. In my opinion they ought to be as- save a land, would let one jackass destroy ing that Mr. Stephens was on parole, and ought not to meddle in politics at all. His advice was not taken, and Stephens was elected. It will be remembered that many Radical papers of the North accused Mr.

veloped" all there was in it without the aid

On my way to Chattanooga I fell in with most part, industriously employed, and can be invented to dig faster or deeper son to believe that a good crop will be General Willard Warner, of Newark, Ohio, show both a willingness and an ability to than a "bummer" in pursuit of hidden made.—Tallahasse Floridian. From the Memphis Bulletin, May 10. Southern Baptist Convention.

> MORNING SESSION This respectable body of Christians met in the First Baptist Church of this city, esterday morning, at 10½ o'clock, Dr. Mell Georgia, President, in the chair.

the President, and the singing of an ap- no misfortune befall the present crop, it propriate hymn, prayer was offered by Dr. | will be one of the best in years. Jrane, of Texas.

land, and Mr. P. Abell, of Virginia, were appointed as Secretaries pro tem. On motion of Dr. Williams, of Missouri, it was ordered that the credentials of the to provide a sufficient surplus for the large delegates from the several States and the emigration coming into the State, as well

The list of delegates was read by the

Pending the election of Vice Presidents.

Convention agreed to spend a season in re-Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, and Brother

Schofield, of St. Louis, led the Convention ippi, the Convention adjourned till three

'clock, p. m. Prayer by Rev. J. R. Graves, of Mem-The Convention met pursuant to adjourn-

ment. After singing a hymn, prayer was offered by the Rev. A. W. Chambliss, of Mississippi.

The following Vice Presidents were declared duly elected: Rev. R. Fuller D. D., of Maryland. Rev. A. P. Williams, D. D., of Missouri.

Rev. J. W. D. Creath, of Texas. Dr. Mell then thanked the Convention or renewed evidence of continued confidence in him by re-electing him to the

3 P. M. and adjourn at 6 P. M. each day. mittee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of one from each State, viz: J. W. M. Williams, H. W. Hodges, T. E. Skinner. R. Furman, D. G. Daniel, A. Vanhorn, D. E. Burns, F. Courtney, W. C. Crane, W. M. Lee, G. W. Hide, R. G. Kimbrough,

and W. W. Goodwin. A committee on Religious Exercises was appointed, consisting of the pastors and

eive the reports of the secretaries of the various Boards of the body. The Rev. Dr. Taylor then read a report of the Board of foreign Missions, which

was referred to appropriate committees, as On China Missions-Dr. R. Fuller, J. T. B. May, W. Williams, T. G. Kean, R. Jones, O. B. Dorgan, and D. Shaver,

On African Missions-Dr. G. W. Samson, T. B. Cooper, W. H. Barksdale, J. J. D. Renfroe, D. B. Morrill, C. C. Connor, Dr. A. P. Williams. On Publishing a Missionary Paper—Dr.

W. C. Crane, J. D. Hufham, S. Henderson, A. W. Chambliss, George Tucker, J. J. Toon and R. M. Dudley. The treasurer's report was then read, showing a balance in the treasury at the last meeting of the Convention of \$10 91. The amount received since, including bal-

ance of last year, is \$21,678 85. Balance

now on hand, \$234 38. The report was or-

dered to be printed in the minutes. The report of the Domestic Mission Board was read by Dr. M. T. Sumner, the corresto the following committees:

On Home Evangelization—D. P. Bestor, H. Bagley, J. A. Broadus, J. E. Amos, r. C. Teasdale, H. McDonald, E. Strolle and J. H. Low.

On Finances-R. Furman, A. B. Cabaniss, A C. Edwards, H. Garrett, J. F. Smith and W. H. Felix. On Religious Instruction of the Colored

Board was read, and ordered to be incor-

porated in the minutes. The Convention adjourned to meet at have gained \$10,000 damages to Miss Yar

The Introductory Sermon was preached the part of Abraham Stout, dry goods merto a large and attentive congregation last chant. night, by the Rev. Dr. Brantly, of Geor-

THE CROPS OF THE SOUTH.

WHEAT.-We hear of some little complaint or rust or red mould on wheat, but lowing extract from a note from one of our

farmers in the lower part of the county: "It is needless to say, what is generally known, wheat is looking finely; it is heading out beautifully, and some is in full bloom, and will be ready to harvest within ble to elect Stephens. The President re- as good as corn for plow stock, and almost see, three weeks more, and the sheer necessities of the farmers will have ended .-Freedmen are still conducting themselves with marked decorum, and the majority of them express themselves in favor of the abolishment of the Freedmen's Bureau." Griffin (Ga.) Star.

THE WHEAT CROP. Our eccentric friend Terhune, says: "If as we had last May, away goes Coaly and

Rome (Ga.) Commercial, The crops in Florida, so far as we can learn, were never more promising. Withplantations. The corn is looking well genthe right time, there will be plenty made for the demand. Of cotton there is a good The freedmen are working better than they did last year, and if they

A correspondent of the Albany News writes that the farmers of Southwest Georgia, as far as his observation goes, have planted abundantly of corn, and that if the seasons prove favorable they will not only have enough for home supplies, but a large amount to export.

The News learns that the planters have had excellent luck in getting a stand of cotton this year. They are now busily en-After the reading of the scriptures by gaged in plowing and chopping it out. If

The San Antonio Herald is informed by The Secretaries of the Convention not Colonel Rider, one of the great mail conbeing present, Mr. A. F. Crane, of Mary-tractors whose routes embrace all Texas, that there are fine prospects for crops on his different lines of stage travel. people everywhere are exerting themselves District of Columbia, be now laid upon the as to put a stop to the ruinous policy of importing articles which can be more cheaply produced at home.

From the Charleston News, May 9. n Old Southern Planter to Senator Wilson _What the Northern Political Crusade in the South is Leading to.

The subjoined letter was sent to Senator Wilson while he was in our city. It was on motion of Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, the and we have no doubt will be read with

To the Hon. Henry Wilson,

detention in this city to-day enables me to address you a few words in relation to your harangue delivered yesterday. I beg to observe that you did not deal so fairly with the people of South Carolina as you are reported to have done with the people of Virginia and North Carolina. In those States on the several occasions when you addressed the "gatherings," a citizen was permitted to reply to you, and the poison was thus neutralized.

Here you have devised the plan of being announced through the public print and through the presiding officer of the meeting as an invited orator, and in your intro-Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D., of Virginia. duction you claim to be here and to speak 'in compliance with invitations." In this way, and by these means, you secured yourself from an answer which would have exposed you as an emissary of the New England anti-free trade protective tariff consolidation interest, whose leading objects can only be subserved by dividing the votes of the South. In other words, by arraigning the negro against the Southern whites, and on the side of the New Eng-

land manufacturers as their special friends You would have done no more than sheet justice to us if you had offered to let us be heard; and you would have contributed to the enlightenment of your colored audience f you had suffered us to show them how England are to their and our agricultural pursuits, and how imperative it is upon both blacks and whites in the South to get rid of the "friendly hug" of New England high taxation on us for their benefit, and to be united and stand firmly together in demanding that the fruit of our labor shall not be pocketed by Lowell, Lynn and Bos-

tiousness and candor, I pray you, in your next address, enter a little into the history of the slave trade and tell your auditors the truth—that your ancestors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, brought to this country all the Africans who ever came here, and they sold them to the people of the South. That they had all the ships and sailors, and the South had none. That the trade was profitable to New England and the North, and that the money derived from it has enabled them to outstrip the South in wealth and prosperity, and then turn to the descendants of those Africans and say to them, "The South is innocent of the crime of enslaving you. Yankee cupidity conceived, planned and executed the diabolical work.

A truth like this will be more useful in reconciling these freedmen to their "forthan all your advice to them to go to work England, to vote on the side of justice and right, which you interpret to be the Yankee side of every question. And then, again, sir, be just to yourself and your past record, and say out boldly to these people that they never would have been liberated by the North if the South could have been vanquished without it. It was to overcome the South by the use of a couple of hundred thousand of their bodies as breast-On Coliscum Place Baptist Church, New Orleans—P. King, J. L. M. Curry, G. W. Sampson, J. T. Freeman, R. Holman and burners and ber in all), that they were promised liberty, and ber in all), that they were promised liberty, and ber in all), that they were promised liberty, and ber in all). and having not received it. This too, will help them to understand the kind of friendship you people have for them. I will ask you in conclusion, to invite discussion be fore the freedmen, and in your presence, that they may hear both sides, and you may have full opportunity to reply to any one who may see fit to answer you. I have the honor to be yours,

The court of Ocean county, New Jersey

Williams, the child-forturer, who is serving a term in the Connecticut penitentiary, Judge Day, of Washington, D. C., died is not so insane as he appeared to be, and recently in Minnesota.